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# SANCTIONS MEAN FLOODS PERIL "COMPLICATIONS" CAUTIONS ITALY

Engineer Chosen

for Labor Post

Named to the National Labor

Relations Board by President Roosevelt for a three year term.

John M. Carmody of New York,

above, now is a member of the

National Railway Mediation Board formerly was chairman

Cogi Labor Reard, and is so industrial engineer of long expe-

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Associated Press Staff Writer Vashington, Aug. 28 48 Press-

National Bituminous

# **BUT ADD THAT** BRITISH RIGHTS NOT MENACED

#### Members Of British Army Council Re-· main In London

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ente reign As to the problem of sauctions which the league might be asked to \*Diprove. the cattlest declares to the Malian people and other peoples that to speak of sanctions means to take A piece on an inclined plane from Which to shoot off into the gravest

ontherice of Mussolini's government that the league council would Russia's blunt reportion of America's remember that in previous much Nations and not vote, and even less setton. could have applied sanctions of what-

bers of the British arms council have been ordered by the war office to re-

main in the vicinity of London, a and Moscow may hinge military source and tomicht. Poreign military quarters considered action. Moore said on leaving the

it a precastionary move. No official White House after the brief discus-At the same time the British in ment today."

depedent socialist party called upon

The general council of the Interand socialist international discussed a meeting to be held from a to discuss the Itale-Ethiopian situation. There the recent Moscow congress of the News Nutes.

have been predictions that plans for world. Communist group which Mrs. Byran Knuckey was hostess. atrikes and bovewits against Rome would grow out of this meeting, which was summoned intrically after consultations by anti-war subcommittees of

When the league council meets next frees. Great Britain formally will ew an Applo-Prench offer to eice ninistrative control of Ethtopia

age formerly existing between Ethiopian Christians and Mohammedans spring not only from responsibilities ing his father in St. Louis returned to had builded them together today in as chief executive but also because here today for the fail school term.

A Century of Progress Exposition an mounced today.

Mrs. M. E. Stout won the Jacksonnounced today.

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#### Weather

Por Jacksonville and vicinity-Slightly warmer temperatures with possible showers today and tomorrow The Norbury Sanitorium U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau reported temperatures as follows: low 44: high. 73; current, 68. Barometer readings were: a. m. 30.23; p. m. 30.11.

Illinois - Showers Thursday and Friday, alightly warmer Thursday and cooler Priday in north portion. Indiana: - Increasing cloudiness. dightly warmer in east and north Thursday: Friday showers

Wisconsin -- Unsettled in north, day. possibly showers in south, slightly warmer Thursday: Friday partly showers in extreme south; of showers in east and south Elssourt:—Showers Thursday and day with M. L. Young, oil field work. I o'clock this afternoon. Cullins was one daughter, Mrs. William P. Field-Friday; somewhat in northwest por- er and his wife, who were arrested attempting to pass the car driven by cr. of Chicago. Funeral arrangements

north Priday. Iowa:--Unsettled, showers Thursday, and in east and south Friday; suchtly warmer in extreme west and extreme north Thursday; somewhat

# THOUSANDS IN CALIFORNIA

#### Citizens Of Holly Are Forced To Flee From Homes

Holly, Colo., Aug. 28.-(P)-Roaring flood waters burst through two small dams today, sent the 1,000 residents of Holly ficeing into the bills, drove a oggen residents of Kit Carson, Colo., from their homes and immidated Syracuse, Kas. just across the state

Tonight, as families returned to their mud-littered homes no loss of life was reported. Several farm houses were swept away but the occupants escaped. Property damage was placed unofficially at half a million dollars. Main highways from Kansas to Colorado and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroad tracks were washed out near here and between Kit Carson and Wild Horse, Colo.

Reports that Horse creek dam, s FERA project time fulles north of Holly, had broken were telephoned to Holly about 3:30 A M A cloudburst a short time before sent the waters of the creek which run through here on

Night marshall Al Hoyt received the PLE OF BILLS had warning and got were to William Baldwin, including company manager, who called all the subscribers on his lines. Host meanwhile sounded the siren that had been agreed upon as a danger signal. The 1,000 residents of the agricultural community tumbled from beds and fled in night clothing to night

ground. "About 230 of them ran to a high hill and in a short time they were marooned by waters," said Frank Dates, "I was awakened by water in my

home in Holly aroused an wife and children, and fied." Dairs made his way to nearby Granada. He obtained food and U. S. PROTEST other aid for the marconed persons Before he could return, however, the water was susiding and they were recorning to their homes.

At Kit Cayson water from cloud-American Action Not busses in eastern Colorado and westcreck, of the same name but a different stream than that which flows through Holly A dozen families fled. They soon returned when the water

along Syracuse creek broke and flooded the city to a depth of 18 inches.

#### WILLIAM BAIRD ganda today but withheld immediate PASSES AWAY IN Fecretary Hum and R Walton

Funeral Services To Be Held facilitate rational reorganizations. "We are in no great horny to take This Afternoon: Other

Hall reserved any continuent in organized labor to exert every effort some quarters moore's remark was Baird, aged 67 passed away at 8 have to stay up all night a few times, said two of the negroes got out of an to threst Mussolinis African pro- not believed to preclude possibilities o'clock this morning at his home 4. The executive said he would sign automobile and grabbed Mildred and There was a possibility labor of a state as early as tomorrow miles west of Oxyllie following a short shortly the deliver, city officials. W. J. Caster country successfully said of a state as early as tomorrow miles west of Oxyllie following a short shortly the neutrality and Guffey Catherine, while the third, the driver, city officials. W. J. Caster country successfully said of a state as early as tomorrow miles west of Oxyllie following a short shortly the neutrality and Guffey Catherine, while the third, the driver, city officials. W. J. Caster country successfully said of the following a short shortly the neutrality and Guffey Catherine, while the third, the driver, city officials. W. J. Caster country successfully said of the following a short shortly the neutrality and Guffey Catherine, while the third, the driver, city officials. W. J. Caster country successfully said of the following a short shortly the neutrality and Guffey Catherine, while the third, the driver country successfully said of the following a short shortly the neutrality and Guffey Catherine, while the third, the driver country successfully said of the following a short shortly the neutrality and Guffey Catherine, while the third, the driver country successfully said of the following a short shortly the neutrality and Guffey Catherine, while the third, the driver country successfully said of the following a short shortly the neutrality and Guffey Catherine, while the third, the driver country successfully said of the neutrality and Guffey Catherine sent successfully said of the neutrality said of the neutralit beyestis to combat feats in the event might be pursued. But informed ob- a son. Herbert, both at home, dames the rail pension plan and a compile speed away and was last reported sonville, were in conference with C. M. cratic candidate—and Franklin D circles had compile speed away and was last reported sonville, were in conference with C. M. cratic candidate—and Franklin D circles had compile speed away and was last reported sonville, were in conference with C. M. cratic candidate—and Franklin D circles had compile speed away and was last reported sonville. servers believed a logical step might and John, of Oxville, and a daugh- mentary tax measure, the "wealth headed toward downtown Louisville Osborn, Chicago, acting director of the well be a warning that cordial re- ser Mrs. Nina Anders, also of Oxville tax" bill, the Frazier-Lemke farm. The reported kidnaping took place PWA, at the city half yesterday aftnational Federation of Trade Unions lations would be proken unless the Funeral services will be held at the mortgage moratorium. TVA amendand the executive council of the labor Envier government curbed future in- Bloomfield Bapti, church at 2 o clock manta rivers and harbors and liquor. Department of Justice agents were group in attendance at the meeting ternal activities in the United States Thursday afternoon. Internent will control bills. by the Third International. It was be in the Oxville cemetery.

> promuted the American protest. at a 6.30 oclock dinner at her home. Such a warning would be in line this evening. The dinner was given with the statement made in the in honor of her sister. Miss Nell American note that the United States Peter, who is visiting here anticipated the most scrious course. Mrs. Minute Sappington enter-quences if the Soviet government did tamed the members of her bridge

the non-interference pledges were made to Mr. Roosevell personally by Polytechnical college in Peoria is away two of the two first of the two for foreign affairs, when the presi-

dent recognized the Soviet govern- Six, who is charged with the failure of the tower-1.500 tens-is expected ment.

Six, who is charged with the failure of the tower-1.500 tens-is expected to support his 14 year old daughter to pull it to earth.

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FOR DEAF TO HOLD

CONVENTION HERE

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Was commenced in County Court to day. State's Attorney C. C. Carter is being assisted in the prosecution completed their case at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon and J. A. McKeene, attorney for the defendant. Fred Six, defended by the court is ignited by electricity, completely destroying the lower 10 feet of two of the tower length by the court.

The tower will fall on Northerly Island, which has been cleared of buildings, Maj. Lohr said. The thermit, of which 750 pounds will be used. Six, decrees within 30 seconds after it is ignited by electricity, completely destroying the lower 10 feet of two of the tower length. be the first meeting held here since The defense called a number of wit-1929 and arrangements are being nesses, but were unable to complete the testimony at this afternoon's ses-sion. The case was continued until Nathan G. Harvey, 65, one of the made for over five hundred alumnt the testimony at this afternoon's ses-

The convention will commence this 9 o'clock Friday morning. A car driven by Glenn Cullins of Illinois Electric Company of Chicago Cemp Point. He was returned to IlliSpringfield is said to have sideswipped the Hudson sedan driven by Sheriff Ray
Robertson from the Jail at Asheville, three children of Whiting, Ind., were liary Units of District Posts. -Gibson City, Ill., authorities left to- chester near the Point church about son City, Ill., he leaves a wife and Thursday, cooler in extreme here on charges of slaying Oscar Reynolds when the accident occurred will be made after arrival here of Rick. Gibson City garageman. Sat- and smashed the left rear fender of his daughter, the Reynolds car. Cullins was stopped.

#### Named for Year FILIBUSTER on Labor Board



Long experience in the tabor-industry relations field is brought to the new National Labor Reiations Board by Edwin S. Smith, above, named for a oneyear term by President Roose-velt. Smith, ex-newspaper reporter, was Massachusetts commissioner of labor and industries and later chief compliance officer for his state under NRA.

# HOLDS FOR FROM FALL VACATION

### And Guffey Bills Shortly

By Francis M. Stephenson Associated Press Staff Writer Washingoth Aug 28 - A-A basket full of bills stood tonight between President Roosevelt and an early-fall vacation which will include a western trip packed with political potential-

In addition to the work-ism piled up by the departing congress. My Roosevelt sought funds to start his social security program. He told re-porters that so far there appears to be no way to obtain the millions provided in the fillbuster-killed defi-eigney bill for grants to states for the ased, crippied chileren, dependent widows and the blind

A valle house work day yesterday which lasted until I a. m., resulted in Mr. Roosevelt's announcing he had signed the law prohibiting gold clause SCOTT COUNTY Suits after next on the in-Mate oil compacts and . measure to; Winchester Aug 28. - William Y. before Saturday night, he would who accompanied them to a grocery.

#### Last Tower of Sky Ride Will Fall Tomorrow

it was learned from informed not take appropriate measures to club this afternoon. Refreshments. Chicago, Aug. 28.—4P.—The remainprevent further acts in disregard of were served.

the solumn pledge given by it to. Miss Mary Jameson, who has been was blasted to earth on June 8, will be ing tower of the Sky Ride whose twin MRS. STOUT WINS lialy wide economic and partial ad- the government of the United States," spending a vacation with her parents toppled onto Northerly Island at 2:00 inistrative control of Ethiopia The president fold newsmen early here, returned to the Pooria State Mai, L. R. Lohr, general manager of Addis Ababa, our 28—Pi—Fear of in the day that he would discuss the hospital this evening where site is in Mai, L. R. Lohr, general manager of a Century of Progress Exposition, an-

visiting his mother here.

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The tower will fall on Northerly

# NATHAN HARVEY DIES

# RIGHT MAY BE LIMITED

Long's Bill Killing Talk - Fest Stire Action

By Richard L. Turner Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Aug. 28—(P)—Battle lines formed quickly today for a Scuate struggle over limiting the traditional right of any member to speak as long as he chooses.

Senator Long's (D-La) session-end filibuster killing important adminisiration appropriations aligned such vigorous fighters as Senator Robin-son, the democratic leader, and Senator Borah (R-Ida) on opposite sidea of the freedom-of-debate issue.

Asserting Long's performance had disgusted the Senate and the country." Robinson announced "there will be presented at the beginning of next session an amendment to the rules blocked until next year, the adminpesigned to end the one man fill- istration turned today to a ten million

statement contending "free debate has unemployment insurance. be intolerable, and if extended to the his regular press conference that be as one with a guilty conscience. I sions crippled children the blind or am unalterably opposed to cloture. It widows before next January. is like Thomas Jefferson said about a Between now and the next meeting free press: free press has it's evils of congress. Mr. Roosevelt said the

Sign Neutrality of dollars to the taxpayer, where money is provided cloture prevails, had legislation pre-money is provided.

Elsewhere, plans were being hurried

Schator Tydings' filibuster defeated a bill (flood control) carrying some lay the foundation for old age penfire hindred million dollars which sons and unemployment insurance. Washington Aug. 28—49—New via found at 3 p. m. (central standard could not have been defeated in any Officials said ten million dollars. Deal political leaders are counting time) and was the first word that au-

cedure can be perfect, but it is bet- endeavors on the way. ter to have the light eternally shin. One to be carried out is in St. Louis, by Bainbridge Colby the Wilson section of the carried out is in St. Louis, by Bainbridge Colby the Wilson sections than to will arrange the names and birth-retain of state of plans to project a Coroner F M Groner of Kendall have it shut off. There are enough dates of each person counted in the "constitutional Democratic campaign County was notified shortly atterward shut off. I want one place where it cording to states and towns. Officials among them

# Parents Report Two stens Children Kidnaped

### Says Two Sisters Were Taken By Negroes

cilitate railroad reorganizations port that their two daughters, Mil-With a rueful glance toward the dred, 10, and Catherine North 13, were still-towering basket the executive in- kidnaped near their home by three formed his press conference that if he negroes tonight was given police by

pairs-white house for Hyde Park, N. The girls' younger sister. Ann 8

police in this vicinity. Catherine was described as four feet | tember 5

in the southland subdivision.

tall, weighing 85 bounds, wearing a Mr. Osborn discussed the nature of blue dress and having brown hair and projects that are under the PWA scott County American Legion Picnic linger, Toning Carroll and Hemer

ing a red checkered dress.

### COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

#### HELD IN ROBBERY

Craver, arrested in North Carolina on for appendicitis about ten days ago program. a charge of bank robbery, was held in at Our Saviour's hospital.

#### APPOINTED DEPUTY

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 28.—(P)—Bert also make a trip into Kentucky. Wilder, 100, Kane County's oldest res-

# BODY OF JOHN HAMILTON, \_ LAST OF DILLINGER GANG, FOUND NEAR OSWEGO, ILL.

# TEN MILLIONS FOR PENSIONS. INSURANCE

# Crippled Before

#### January

By W. B. Ragsdale Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Aug. 28-(4)-With social security benefit payments dollar fund that will help to lay the Shortly afterward, Borsh issued a groundwork for old-age pensions and

its evils, but controlled debate would | President Roosevelt emphasized at Senate would be a "national disaster." cause an appropriations bill was killed.

I have been here 28 years," Borah by Senator Long's adjournment filisaid, "and have never taken part in a buster, funds would not be available filibuster. I do not speak, therefore, for grants to states for old age pen-

but a controlled press is infinitely administrative organization would be worse. x x x. "Free debate has killed many a had each state would be enlitted to and piece of legislation and saved millions the social security agency would be of dollars to the taxpayer. Where prepared for quick action after the

for census bureau work which will

### Youngest Girl Of Family PWA PROJECTS DISCUSSED AT MEETING HERE

### Work With City Officers Here Wednesday

Osborn, Chicago, acting director of the Roosevelt." emoon. Mr. Osborn informed the notified immediately and descriptions that the deadline for making appliof the missing girls were radiocast to cations for projects has been moved forward from September 15 to Sep-

jurisdiction and explained the Dro-Mildred is three feet six inches tall, gram that is to be followed to secure 751 will be held Friday, Aug. 30 at the Bohemia. blue eyes, brown hair, and was wear- the projects. He stressed the necessity of prompt action in making applications.

The city has planned several applieations for projects principal among them being improvement of several streets and highways here

#### **ALEXANDER GROUP** RETURNS FROM INDIANA

Mrs. L. F. Randall for the consolation. Jovce Ann. returned today from a Past Department Commander of the who discovered the corpse said they visit in Mishawaka, Ind., with Mr. American Legion will deliver one of subscribed to this theory. Next week's event will be a flag and Mrs. D Ruble Miss Esther the principal speeches of the day and tournament, which will be played Ruble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Albee of Bloomington, of the PAINTER SUFFERS Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Ruble accompanied the group to in- State Child Welfare Auxiliary, will during which time awards for the scadiana after spending the summer also speak
son will be made. A driving contest here. The Alexander people also in the afternoon there will be a Phillip Bidingfield of 507 South and an approaching and putting con-visited relatives in Chicago, Benton parage headed by the Ex-Service Prairie street, who is employed as a test will be held in the afternoon. Harbor, Mich., and Jollet, Ill., while Men's Band of Jacksonville. painter at Lukeman garage, suffered on this trip.

News Notes.

the county fail here tonight for the Miss Rita Corrington, daughter of 3:30 p. m. Parade—American Legion later returned to his home, covernment authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corrington, of Ex-Service Men's Band. Veterans of Craver is wanted here in connection Toledo, Ohio, is a guest this week at Civil War, Sons of American Legion MISSOURI COUPLE owners and former president of the with bank robbers at Urs and the home of her cousin, Miss Mary Drum Corps. Squadron 279 and other

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CHARGED OF KILLING David Revnolds of Woodson on the Oklahoms City. were accompanied home by Mrs. Rob. 6.30 p. m -- Introduction of disting -- couple were unattended Mr and Mrs. hins, who expects to make an ex- uished guests. tended visit with her nephew and 7 p. m.-Speaking by prominent a farm near Silex, Mo.

lso make a trip into Kentucky. Legionnaires.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zeller and 8 p. m.—Band concert, special feaident, today was appointed special daughter. Dorothy Ann, and Miss tures deputy sheriff. His first assignment Virginia Caldwell were Jacksonville Mrs. Joe Suier of Springfield was filed against him in the Lambert, et al., part of jot 57 in Chantage of Passayant Mercaling on friends here Wednesday afternoon.

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#### Legionnaires Are Not Stingy Quincy Learns

Quincy, III. Aug. 28.—(P)-Legionnaires and visitors to the annual convention of the Illinois Department of the World War Veterans organization No Funds For Blind, here in their four-day gathering Was Machine Gunner which closed Tuesday. Quincy bust-

ness men estimated tonight. Between 14,000 and 15,000 Legton and auxiliary members attended the convention. Adjutant William C.

The three and a half tons of street decorations used during the gathering will be taken to St. Louis for the National Convention of the American

# THINK THIRD PARTY IDEA

### Democrat Effort Will Die

By Edward J. Duffy. Associated Press Staff Writer.

legal age of persons applying for pen- of getting a party to weaken its" was Osweyo undertaking establishment to the way Speaker Evrns dismissed it await an inquest temperow. Ons.

The other study which will supply "All these efforts will dis aborning." No bullet wounds were apparent in

a sertion by Senator Long (D.-La ) hastily due. It lay a few feet from an that he would run independently ordinarily heavily traveled country against Roosevelt if he falled to best road, on the edge of the gravel pit,

him for nomination. Now administration men say they purge consider him weaker than ever after. Officers said it apparently had been his fillbuster-knifing of the social se-swiftly drugged from an automobile

He registered defisite again in leled.

"dictatorship. tentions but not his effectiveness ditch next day. Senator Lewis of Illinois, chairman of The latest achievement of the Fed-

### ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR LEGION PICNIC

by the American Legion Ex-Service other story had him fatally wounded Mens' Band of Jacksonville State in a gang battle and supposedly buried Hospital. This will be followed by a in a lime kiln in Wisconsin. plane duet by Dorothy Kilbrew and Last January, St. Paul authorities.

Alexander, Aug. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawler, of Jacksonville, Pasi Bohemia.

The Rhythm Blenders, the Odd Fel- a cut on his right foreurm Wednes-News Notes. Iows quartet and three colored vouths day afternoon while removing paint. Mis A J Basham returned to her who won a prize at the county fair, from the fender of a car, He was tak-

The <u>Program follows:</u>

## IS BURIED IN **GRAVE NEAR GRAVEL PIT**

### Of Dillinger's Old Mob

Oswego, III., Aug. 28 .- (A)-The final chapter of the vicious career of John Hamilton machine gunner of the Dillinger gang in life, was written today with the findings of his body in a shallow grave bordering a gravel pit

Three federal agents found the outlaw's mouldering remains, concluding a persistent munt which had been in progress since Hamilton, with John Dillinger and others of the mob, shot their way out of a government trap at Little Bohemia resort in Wisconsin April 22, 1934.

Hamilton was believed to have been fatally wounded April 23, near south St. Paul. Minn. by officers on the Independent trail of the gang from Wisconsin, dying several days later, probably in Chicago.
To Washington they wired their re-

port and there J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made first announcement to set at rest forever the various rumors as to bank-robbing Hamilton's fate.

could not have been defeated in any other was the lirst word that authorities of this little community, 50 barrel.

No parliamentary method of pro- and in setting the joint social dependent Democratic ticket in 1938, that the strangers who were here in Announcement in New York today the past few days were the Hamilton

places in the government where it is 1900 census in alphabetical order ac- caused little apparent perturbation and assumed charge of the disposicording to states and towns. Officials among them.

"That's just one of those moves of slaying three policemen. At his od of checking ages to determine the that is being threatened in the hope orders the body was brought to an

uldren Kidnaped intermation to be used in planning and it all shows a little desperation's cursory examination of Hamilton's for inemployment insurance, is the on part of the opposition. They are badly decomposed body. The federal census of business, This will be con-just casting about and sending up agents said they identified the corpse decied from headquarters at Phils- test balloons.

Similar reaction created the

The body Racif had no outer wrep-

curity appropriations. Not so Long and interred possibly even while the ungine of his confederates' car still New York today, while Speaker Byrns, Hamilton's colleague in brime,

Chicago Director Di-cusses appointed the House committee ex- George (Baby Face) Nelson-slain by pected to investigate his Lousiana government men last Nov. 27 in the battle of Barrington, Ill .- was sun-Minimizing Long's third party in- lighly tossed into a muddy roadsids

Mayor Fletcher J. Blackburn, other the Democratic senatorial campaign eral trackers of the Dillinger gang laid for months.

It started with John Dillinger himself, who when he was captured in Tueson, Ariz, telling officers that Hamilton had been slam in the raid AT GLASGOW FRIDAY bank in January, 1934, Officers doubt-Dillinger led on an east Chicago, Ind., ed this story and later learned def-Glasgow, Aug. 28.-The First Annual initely that Hamilton was with Dilssponsored by South Scott Post, No. Van Meter-all since slain-at Little

But once started the rumor of At 1 p. m., there will be a concert Hamilton's demise persisted and an-

Doris Fundell and violin music by Sam announced, however, that a Dillinger Peak, Civil War veteran, for Comrade henchman told them Hamilton died in Speakers for the day will include an ipreviously in the gun fight with Minaddress in the afternoon by Pather nesota officers as the gang fled Little

### INJUBY TO ARM

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 28.—(P)-Ira Ross home after undergoing an operation all of Jacksonville, will appear on the en to Passavant Memorial hospital where he was given medical treat-ment by Dr. Ellsworth Black and

### WED WEDNESDAY

Henry Parish and Miss Ruth Fountain, both of Silex. Mo., were married Parish expect to make their home on

RETURN FROM VACATION Miss Inn Bohannan, assistant di-

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college next year.

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"All depositors are urged to either rocky and not at all fertile. Here we saw large orchards of olive trees and fields covered with grapevines. The found in a remark dropped the other day by Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, the fractional currency for payment of fractional currency for payment of sales taxes are factors that might lead the average citizen to inquire just what is money. Over in Missouri milk bottle tops are being used to firum, and now the tokens system has tinent to revolt. apparently disappeared in this state. If his fear is shared generally in announced, issue fractional money, feeling that its a conflagration occurred. use is a state matter. There is also some opposition to the plan, as business does not want a three-column currency system, which would greatly complicate bookkeeping.

But the printing of currency by states is really an act of inflation. There has been enough of that already in the federal currency, not thru the increase of the amount of currency in circulation, but thru the it's a Thrilling Tale, How F. lowering of the gold content of the dollar to make what money the citizens already have worth less.

After all, the value of money is measured only by what it will purchase. But if the standard of value is supply and demand that govern the utilities holding company bill. price of economic goods.

#### How to Live Long

nounced by an Elgin lady who is cele- ever seen in Washington. brating her 104th birthday this week. It had all the elements of a death deserves imitation. Even if it does not duel, a slugging match, and a poker prolong ones existence here, it will game in which no one knew who held make life much more pleasant and Roosevelt stuck by

the nerve tissues and weakens the concede him a triumph in the major an announcement made Tuesday by ical, rhumba, fox trot, and tango, the nerve tissues and weakens the congressional test of administration Dr. Edward Cathcart, associate dean. Everything here has been arranged to physical powers. It leaves the victim strength since March 4, 1933.

He is one of 58 medical students, four cater to the English and Americans, worn and susceptable to actual disease. It takes the joy out of like and makes Back to the Wall

world and its affairs and surrounding up the president. themselves only with the most pleasDemocratic Congressman George residence halls.

ant circumstances They don't comHuddleston of Alabama and Republiant circumstances. They don't complain, and are therefore sought as Cans Cooper of Ohio and Holmes of
friends. They are good company and
Conferees, showed every sign of an desperately anxious to vote for a seeand rolling hills, cultivated with
grape vines and garlic, arranged in

itte prescribed by the Eigin centention brain trusters. Ben Cohen and he might.

Tom Corcoran (who averaged about Palets Fall) also finds living less risky and is less death sentence" clause (which both apt to incur the wrath of his neighbors. The person who makes every bodys business his cwn is not anght bodys business his cwn is not anght serviced by Roosevelt.

So a substitute as a ter in Italy than in France; the fruit compromise." Byrns and O'Connor is riper and so better flavored, and back him up against Huddleston on a there is more variety in vegetables, same thing) and the "substitute" was point of order. Rayburn speaks and Instead of only peas, beans, lettuce you can sense that many previously and artichokes, we have squash, carried that the fight in the fight in the fight. R& R . Fond and finds it hard to move Garner Turns Tide in the best society.

business has a busy life. If he takes on the handling of the affairs of others, he is sure to leave some of his Byrns, House Rules Chairman John J. own in well for By minding he own O'Connor (whose brother Basil rebusines) he is not being selfish but is ceived \$25,000 from Associated Gas & merely being discreet. For this he earns commendation. He who does anot worry and confines his activities to what concerns him deserves long Pennsylvania—and a bottle.

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Discrete For this he first and who had been sabotaging of the administration on the measure). Assistant Floor Leader Ed Taylor of the worry and confines his activities. Colorado, Whip Paddy Boland of the world for three minutes and I'll speak for it."

Byrns speaks: "We can't go back to our constituents and admit our introduce a built to pass legislation." And over a built to pass legislation." And over a built to pass legislation. And over a built to be under the administration tent.

Even Jennings Randolph of West the Senate bill was found to have been his listeners as to whether they realized what they were doing. He warned ized what they were doing. He warned gandists, votes for it. business has a busy life. If he takes Roosevelt.

#### Shades of 1776!

"Listen, my child, and you shall the president had made to make the substitute, Huddleston is the issue before the country next year still grimly obstructing on the eve of the soverment to tell them how many potatoes they might sell them. These quighty the results of the tell the president had made to come. Though instructed by the House Rome is the quietest city I have the substitute, Huddleston is the issue before the country next year still grimly obstructing on the eve of adjournment, fighting on this point and that.

Turning to Joe Byrns, the vice president had made to make the substitute, Huddleston is the quietest city I have adjournment, fighting on this point and that.

But suddenly it developed that his would dare to go back to Tennessee Republican friends have had enough.

These quietuse of Rome is the quietest city I have adjournment, fighting on this point and that.

But suddenly it developed that his would dare to go back to Tennessee Republican friends have had enough.

These quietuse of Rome is the quietest city I have been in. Mussolini has forbid adjournment, fighting on this point and that.

But suddenly it developed that his West statement of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the manager of the Hotel and the control of the c of Buntington county, N. J., have Next was O'Connor's turn. Garner And the conference report is magnificent. The streets are mostly passed a resolution pledging them. pointed out to him what had been said whipped into shape for final action broad and the buildings are modern, selves not to be subject to the new about his brother Basil and about the while administrationists prepare to or being modernized.

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Fry.

production of the lowly spud. They Closed White Hall necessary to resist the AAA, they will use methods similar to those of the Boston Tea Party.

First thing we know some farmer will be crying out. "Give me liberty or I'll bootleg potatoes," We wouldn't be surprised to hear of some roughcountry some night on a motorcycle summoning the people to a meeting of protest against the new agricultural

Anyhow the action of the New Jer-

#### Threat of Race War

all news dispatches credited to it of effective to stop him. Indeed, it even them there. After this time these ground.

Today we took a bus trip through helped him by concluding a separate check will be forwarded to the office avail agreement with him. But it is of the comptroller of the currency in villenueve, then Uzes, then Nimes, greater lengths to keep Italy from obtained by complying with the re-countryside was barren, "trieste" the making war on Ethiopia in violation quitements of the comptroller French call it, because the soil is

milk bottle tops are being used to inflamed all the east against its cent in December, 1930; the second main highways are lined with sycaprint coins in mill denominations for white masters; Mussolini's venture was for ten per cent in October, 1931; mores. use in collection of sales taxes. Illi- may have a similar effect in Africa, the third was for ten per cent in June, nois used brass tokens, then alum- stirring the blacks of the whole con- 1932; and the fourth was for seven

rencies is a dangerous business. The London, it is easy to see why Britain printing and circulation of state cur- is taking a firm stand against Italy. rencies is a dangerous business. The More than any other power, England Rush Applications federal government has refused to would have to pay the price if such

### **Behind** The Scenes In Washington

'Power Trust'

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington

changed it works a hardship on the people. The money standard should tale of how the administration finally be left stable, so that the purchasing whammed the socks off the "power power would fluctuate only with the trust" in the battle over the public

You could hardly ask for a more dramatic grudge fight than one pitting the White House with all its resources against the \$12,000,000,000 utility industry, the House of Morgan, and other powerful banking connections The formula for long life an- and the largest, most expensive lobby

one prematurely old.

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alent of \$500 during the coming
academic year. The scholarship proknew the House leaders weren't backvides room and board, excepting
Miss McClelland wrote:

can always form pleasant associ- intention to block any legislation saving substitute.

ations.

"Minding my own business" is the Mentana, sponsor of the bill and head paper criticism and unpopularity at we began to see women carrying bas-

business is sure to prolong his life, six hours' sleep a night after they because he does not carry on his and started work on this bill ten months. Back to the House floor: Sam Ray- of the fruit and vegetables are betall the troubles of other people. He ago), drew up a "substitute" for the burn introduces the substitute as a ter in Italy than in France; the fruit

them that the party would be split and that they probably all would "hang." Victory at Last He topped this off with the ominous The last scene is in the conference tance, warning that the president had made room. Though instructed by the House

would care to go back to Tennessee Republican friends have flat chough and face the people after what he had Holmes and Cooper say in effect; and we saw St. Peters and the Collimers residing in a single township done during the fight on the bill. "We're licked. Why go on?"

The streets are mostly

Bank to Make Last **DividendPayments** 

and-ready swain riding thru the Nelson Greene Announces Describes Many Scenes in Checks Will Be Ready on September 6

potato-price boosters invade New Jer- Friday, September 6th next, and con- as follows:

apparently ready to go to much Washington. D. C., where they can be and Pont du Gard. Most of the

per cent in Pebruary. The amount of enade and pavilion, from which he the final dividend has not yet been

Work on 25 Proposals to Be Ready Sept.5

All applications for projects under the old Public Works Administration must be in the Chicago office by Sept. 5. This word has come to the Cald-D. R., Garner Routed well Engineering Co. here and has

The local firm has 25 applications in preparation covering projects totaling a million dollars in cost. The projects sought consist of gas and light the twelfth century. plants, sewage plants and water sys-

# Waverly Student

Richard Allyn is Awarded Residence Scholarship at Medical School

second part of the formula for long of the Senate conferees, slood firm. | the White House, agreed to make a kets on their heads, ox carts, and Then those celebrated administra- speech or the substitute. Byrns said elegant villas overlooking the sea.

enough of the fight.

The individual who minds his own office of Vice President Jack Garner, and as he does so, a note comes from big behind-the-scenes liaison man for Byrns to Rayburn, who controls the sorts. Genoa itself is this type but time. Recognize me for three minutes we found it interesting and we suc-

parato centrol law and denying the if he dared face the music. incliding company executives are oiled in Naples last evening. Our hotel is seenment's right to regulate their, how was not the point. They real—to scream out their last cry of rage. on a hill overlooking a part of the

# And Italy Told by Janet McClelland

Travel Letter; Visits Naples, Rome

Beauty of France

Anyhow the action of the New Jer- Nelson H. Greene, receiver for The Recent letters received by Dr. and sey farmers indicates a rather healthy Peoples First National bank of White Mrs. C. P. McClelland, of MacMur-hind legs and protest against what he Illinois, will be delivered to the de- which she and Miss Lucy Pilcher of thinks is wrong, and to take steps to positors at the former quarters of the Petersburg, W. Va., have had, Ex-6.00 make it what it ought to be. If the White Hall National bank, beginning tracts from some of the letters are

sey they may find their work cut out for them.

tinuing daily from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 We left Paris yesterday morning at p. m. until September 14th inclusive.

"Depositors must bring their re5:35 in the evening, having passed ceiver's certificates with them, as no through Dijon and Lyon on the way, dividend checks can be delivered and having seen lots of interesting without certificates or satisfactory country. There were no poppy fields. proof of their loss. After September tiny farms, or rolling countryside, as When Adolf Hitler set out to vio- 14th, these checks will be at the office when coming from Cherbourg to Mussolini. The Associated Press is exclusively late the terms of the Versailles treaty, of the receiver in the Ayers National Paris, but wheat fields some mounentitled to the use for publication of the British government did nothing all news dispatches credited to it or effective to stop him. Indeed it even tember 20th, and depositors can secure Rhone river always in the fore-

> French call it, because the soil is "All depositors are urged to either rocky and not at all fertile. Here we

Beautiful Views

In Uzes we visited Racine's prommust have gotten a great deal of inspiration—the view is so lovely from it. In Nimes we had another beautiful view from le Tour Magne, built in the twelfth century, and saw the Roman arens there, which is still intact and used for bull fights and On PWA Projects other public performances. One of the most interesting things was the Maison Carre built in the year I B. C., dediciated to Calus Caesar, the Local Engineering Firm at son of Agrippa. The Madeleine, in Paris, was modeled after the Maison Carre. It is a gem of Roman archi-

tecture, with lovely Roman columns. water. We walked across the top, from heart trouble. stirred the company force to work climbed up to the palace of the popes: ing children: James. John. Herbert practically day and night to get all we went into the chapel there, Notre and Mrs. Mary Jarvis, all of this their applications over the line.

Dame des Doms, and into the gar-community, and Mrs. Nina Anders of dens above Rochers des Doms, from Jacksonville. which we had a lovely view of the Pont de Benezet, which dates from

> Rocky Beach at Nice I was surprised to find the beach in Nice a completely rocky one but no one seems to mind, so we won't, We are planning to spend most of

our time on the beach.
Our trip from Nice to Avignon took Gets Scholarship us through Tarascon and Marseilles, also Cannes, and it was very scenic all the way. The Mediterranean is so blue that we were reminded that we were traveling along the "Cate de

Yesterday afternoon after the rain stopped, we walked up and down the promenade. It is cement pavement pardwalk; and then we contest-and kept it there. His insist. New York-Richard Allyn of Way- went to have aperitifs. During the The first part of the formula is "no ence that he would take the issue right erly. Ill., has been awarded a resi- tea hour at a hotel on the beach worries." Medical men have learned into the campaign finally caused the dence scholarship at Columbia Uni- front a woman's orchestra played that worry breeds disease. It destroys rebels in his own party to crumble and versity Medical School, according to many different types of music, classof whom are women, to share in so there is more of that type of at-scholarships totaling \$16,145. mosphere here than anywhere else

lunches, in one of the University We took the sea route by bus from Nice to Genoe, and passed through Monte Carlo, Mentone, and San The peach trees were laden with fruit and for luncheon in Alassio we had the Mediterranean is delicious. Cities The scene now shifts to the private O'Connor then rises to urge passage like Sevona, near Genoa are sea-

yards. There were hills in the dis-

Quietude of Rome

city and the sea and we have a little paim grove directly opposite. However, the street cars come by the thousands, I declare and the flies are innumerable. Of course, they never think of such a thing as a screen in

The Isle of Capri
Today we had a delightful trip to
Capri and back by boat. While there
we visited the Blue Grotto, which is
a cave in the side of the mountain. with very blue water in it—it casts a sulphuric light, due to its limestone bottom, and it is quite enchanting. We also visited the San Michele val-ley and chapel, which Axel Munthe

writes so much about in his book.

Our boat put in at Sorrento and passed very close to Vesuvius, which a sinister, black looking mountain. but a very malestic one. Its lines are clearly silhouetted against the sky.
An interesting side light on the trip
was a group of 250 Italian boys from
ten to twelve years of age, from the
United States, who are being treated to a trip through Italy by the Italian government. They are chosen on the basis of high scholarship records and are from all parts of the United States. They sang many interesting Italian songs and the Star Spangled Banner and ended up with a song to

We went to Pompeli Sunday morn ing, and I was fascinated with the idea of how the people lived before Roman times. Each dwelling had an atrium and the larger ones a garden as well with the rooms all opening off them. Some of the mosaic and marble flooring remains, as well as some of the fresco painting on the walls. As we walked along the narrow streets with their stepping stones

at the corners, arranged so as to let chariots pass over them, it was not difficult to pick out the bakeries and wine stores. Think of Pompius after all these centuries. It was built in 401 B. C., came under the Roman influence in 63 A.D., was buried by Vesuvius in 79 A. D., partially discovered in the Middles Ages, then finally unearthed about 1708. The dwellings had three types of bathing rooms and all three were usually used-the first for a warm bath, the next for a hot one (Turkish, we would call it. but Roman would be better), and the last a cold plunge. These rooms were really swimming pools and were much more elaborately decorated than those we have now. The Forum and the Basilica (it is the house of justice and in a church, in this case) interested me very much.

WILLIAM BAIRD OF NEAR BLUFFS DIES: FUNERAL THURSDAY

Bluffs-William Baird, age 68 years Then we saw the Pont du Gard. Bluffs-William Baird, age 68 years, which is very unusual. It was built died Wednesday morning at his home about the ninth century and is still one mile west of Oxville. He had used for traffic, but no longer for been in failing health for some time

where the water had once flowed. His wife preceded him in death 15 When we arrived back in Avignon, we years ago. Surviving are the follow-His wife preceded him in death 15 Funeral services will be held Thurs-

day afternoon at two o'clock at the Bloomfield church. Interment will be made in Oxville cemetery. MISS CADE RETURNS

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### Mission Festival At Chandlerville

Lutheran Church Members Prepare for Services Sunday, Sept. 1

Festival of the Lutheran church will be held on Sunday, September 1, with at 10:30 and 2 o'clock in the after-noon. A dinner for guests of the are in charge of Mrs. B. F. Carr, church and church families is ar-president. church and church families is a president.

I president.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morse and son.

Rev. A. E. Neitzel is in charge of the James of Virginia spent Saturday at the homeof Mrs. J. C. Morse.

Chandlerville - The Fall Mission

Zellar and Laura Vaughn are enter- sonville callers on Monday. taining Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sarff in honor of Mrs. John W. Johnson, for merly Miss Evelyn Sarff, who was married in Havana, Ill., last week. A miscellaneous shower is planned. Wayne Thomas and Royal Thomas

spent Sunday in Galesburg, returning with a new motorcycle. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sarff with Mrs. Charles Cherry were Jacksonville callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and daughter, Miss Beulah Smith attended the 13th annual Smith reunion held near Concord Sunday. Miss Bet lah will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Bangiolo, of Murphysboro.

Albert Ainsworth and Clifford Collins were Sunday visitors in Havana. Members of the Wahfeld family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Wahfeld, on Sunday to observe Mr. Wahfeld's birthday. A dinner was served at noon, to sixteen Mrs. John Sours of Jacksonville was

Monday caller here Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Greb and children of Springfield were Sunday

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#### guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Nietzel spent caller at Illinois College Wednesday. last week in St. Louis, where Rev Mr. Bennett will be a junior at the

Netizel spoke over KFUO. Mrs. Irving Selector and son of Fort Wayne, Ind., is a guest of her sister,

Mrs. C. Nelson. Miss Annette Morse visited in Peoria

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marcy were in Oakford, Sunday for the Lynn family

Mrs. Hattle Hall is visiting in Alton with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snell. Members of the C. S. C. will go by be held on Sunday, September 1, with motor on Thursday to White Oak park special services at the morning hour in Mason county, where a picnic sup-

Misses Florence Blair, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. John Sarif were Jack-

#### PARENTS OF SON

A son weighing nine and one-half pounds was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woods at Roxana, Ill. The mother was formerly Edith Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Putnam of Sandusky street. Mr. Woods is assistant master mechanic at the Shell refinery at Roxana.

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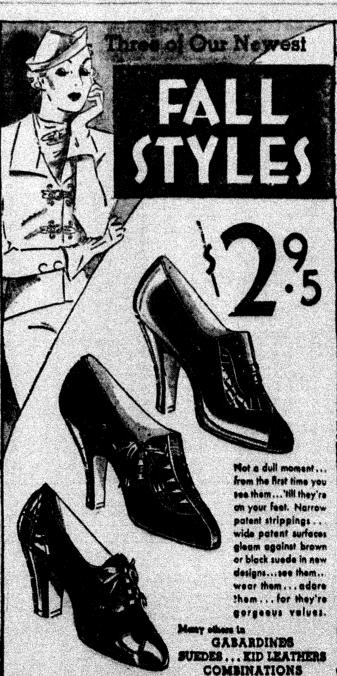
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foncerted Action for Social Goals-an we agree what they are? re women uniting on them? tre women cooperating with men to

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### Get Right-of-way For New Pavement In Morgan County

Committee of Citizens at Work on Concord and Arenzville Route

A committee of Concord and Arenzing right-of-way for the new hard road which will connect the two towns with the Morgan county commissioners cooperating in the plans. Thomas Coyle, chairman of the right-of-way committee, reported Wednesday that a number of dedica-

tions already have been signed. The state highway department has informed Morgan county officials that the right-of-way must be secured without expense to the state. Citizens along the five mile route are donating strips of property for the

highway.
"Everyone is cooperating admirably." Mr. Coyle said. "We see no reason why we cannot have the right-of-way completed within the

next few days."

The new hard road will follow the present Concord-Arenzville oiled road o a point about a half-mile from Arenzville. It will then pass through Pfiel, going under the C. B. & Q. railroad bridge. This will eliminate

The committee is securing a 60 foot right-of-way the entire distance, the route already having been surveyed. Bids for the pavement are expected to be called for within a short time after the right-of-way is signed up.
The committee working on the route includes T. M. Coyle, chairman: Herman Engelbach, James Pfiel, Earl Abernathy, Henry Meyer, J. C. Musch and Roy Nickel.

### George E. Bundy of Roodhouse Expires

Veteran Mortician Passes Away Following Stroke; **Funeral Friday** 

Roodhouse—George E. Bundy, 69, passed away at his home here at 4 clock Wednesday morning. Saturday he suffered a stroke, which caused cerebral hemorrhage and resulted in his death. Mr. Bundy had been a funeral director in Roodhouse for the

past 45 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mattie Hunt Bundy. One son, George, Jr., died in 1918. Decedent was a member of the Roodhouse M. E. church. He was a charter member of the Knights of Pythias lodge and was also affiliated with the Odd Fellows. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with interment in White

Meet of Catholics

Governor Henry Horner will speak in Peorla on Sunday, September 29, been arranged for the year 1935-36.
Under the broad theme, "Women Henry Probasco. 921 Hackett avenue, of Illinois to the Most Rev. Amieto Unite for Effective Democracy," the sustained a fracture-dislocation of his Giovanni Cicognani, D.D., the persubjects for the various months and right ankle joint Wednesday morning sonal representative of Pope Pius XI. for study courses piedge the members when a steel rail fell on his foot while other church dignitaries and 3,000 to strive to fit themseles to assume he was employed in unloading a car delegates to the annual convention of real leadership in thinking upon economic and social problems. Essential steps toward the major objecties are outlined, with local clubs allowed to make changes to suit the community a switch frog from a car near the Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, D. D. D.

union depot when the accident oc-bishop of the diocese of Peoria. The address will be heard at the September

No Limitation Because of Class, side of the car and used his bar to at the Peoria armory. Archbishop loosen it The apparatus swung around Cicognani will have an important than the program and also Rt Rev. What is the purpose of government? and the steel rail fell on the man's place on the program and also Rt. Rev. How can it be directed to the benefit foot, knocking him down. He was car- Marcellus Wagner of Cincinnati. O ried to Passavant hospital by fellow president of the National Conference which is organized in practically every The joint in his right ankle was Catholic diocese in the nation.

October

fractured and also dislocated by the On the morning of the same day blow from the rail. It will be several the papal legate will be the celebrant Trained personnel in public service. weeks before he will be able to use his at a solemn pontifical mass at St.

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orator and educator.

BANK BIDS IN TWO FARMS WEDNESDAY

More than three nunred acres of land located north of Jacksonville was sold at a foreclosure sale here yesterday morning pursuant to a decree in Land Bank of Chicaso, against Alva Rexroat, et al. In both instances the

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# Edna Hedgewood Beats Peter Reaper In Four Heat Race At Fair

Nichols Park Open to Begin Sunday With 18 Holes; Second 18 to be Played on Monday

The good and not as expert players.

Persons desiring to enter the tournament may do so by paying their entrance fee and securing an initialed score card from starter Bob Deaton.

Two rounds of 18 holes on consecutive there, the money to go toward pro-tive days, with almost a week before viding prizes for the event. the final 36 holes, has been agreed. To Seck Merchadise Prizes

upon by the members of the Nichols Departing from the usual custom, a Park golf committee as the program committee has been appointed from or the Nichols Park Open. Play will the golf committee to solicit mer-begin this Sunday with 18 holes, to be chandles prizes to be awarded in con-followed by 18 more on Monday, La- Junction with the tournament. This bor Day, and the final 36 holes will procedure has been followed success-be played on the Sunday following, fully in other cities, and will be at-September 8. tempted here for the first time. Curtis

Final arrangements for the tournament were worked out through conferences with other members of the
committee by Cary Vise chairman of season, the tournament will result inthe committee, yesterday. The arto a battle between the field and Jetangement appears to be ideal, in that rome Barber, the present title holder, it will require all competitors to shoot Barber, who went to the quarter-fin-tante qualifying rounds of 36 holes als in the Western Junior match play under the same conditions, and also tournament, where he was deleated by shoot their final 36 holes under the the ultimate champion. Several golf-Rules for the tournament will remain the same as in previous years, ber has the inside track to retain his with qualifiers shooting their preliminary 36 holes in foursomes the features.

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many 36 holes in foursomes, the four-somes to be arranged by the golf com-bution of prizes, with at least half of mittee. There will be an entry fee of the first flight and half of the sec-25 cents for each golfer, and the park and flight receiving awards, and if board will contribute 25 cents for each there are sufficient entries to make up

and it is expected that they will have prizes for various scores in connection with the tournament, favoring both

First Game. ....000 120 080—6 9 0 .....010 000 000—1 5 1 and Padden; Hubbell,

Swift and Grace; Parmelee, Smith E. Moore, Gabler and Mancuso.

nome stand of the season this after.

Double plays—Lary, Carey and Burns.

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Left on bases—Washington 3, St.

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Louis 5, Strikeouts—Russell 1, Umportant options of Louis 6, Strikeouts—Russell 1, Umpo

obtained from Toledo a week ago.
The Tigers blasted out 11 hits and
executed three snappy double plays to set the A's down for the fifth time in Detroit bunched enough hits in the

second, fourth and fifth innings to run up nine runs on the Athletics while Lawson was holding the enemy in check. It was his second shutout in

Philadelphia Lawson and Reifer.

hopped in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Peak of Winchester was

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a third flight, they also will participate in the prizes. The committee will act on the prizes available after the lirst 36 holes have been completed. Two and A Half Games Over

Bill Swift outlasted Roy Parmelee and three successors although he was touched for 14 blows.

A homer by Earl Grace with the Buss ahead after the Giants had scored three runs in the fifth. Disk

Russell, p ... 3 0 0 0 3 only one frame, and Bill Walker, who Bluege, x ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 did a neat job of protecting the St. Louis lead in the last four lunings. Chicago Radcliff, 1 Totals ... 31 1 6 24 14 was given credit for the victor; ... First Game. St. Louis ... 001 011 101—5 13 0 Simmions, Lary, 65 ... 4 0 1 2 5 Philadelphia ... 100 000 000—1 8 0 Fiet, 2b Burns, 1b ... 3 0 0 9 0 Heusser and Davis; Davis and Todd Applings. Soliters if ... 4 0 1 4 0 Second Game. Second Game. Bonura, 1 Coleman, rf ... 4 0 0 2 0 St. Louis ... AB R H O A Dykes, 3b West, cf ... 3 1 1 4 0 Martin, 3b ... 5 2 2 1 0 Washingto Chit 3b ... 3 1 2 2 0 Rothrock, rf ... 5 0 0 0 0 Washingto .......... 3 1 2 2 0 Rothrock, rf ....... 5 0 0

Tigers Beat A's

On Rookie Pitching

Detroit, Aug. 28\_\_(P)\_The league leading Detroit Tigers wound up their home stand of the season this afterneon by shutting out the Athletics 11

### **Boston Braves Lose** And Win From Cubs Watkins, 17 . Moore. rf

third inning. Spohrer smashed a three-bagger and Urbanski singled him home. Berger hit his home run of 22101x-11 11 0 as first man at bat in the fourth in-

Detroit ...... 050 221 01x-11 11 0 as first man at bat in the local state of the Martin, Dietrich and Richards; ning. Root was pitching for Chicago.

Warneke held the Braves to 7 hits

Warneke held the Braves to 7 hits in the second game while the visitors Miss Mardelle Schultz of Hillview made all their hits and runs off Smith spent Wednesday in the city shop- in the first six innings. In each of the five innings they scored a single run, the Cubs made nine hits for a Miss Gladys Brocknouse of Chapin total of 18 bases. Betts pitched two innings and Blanche one for Boston, but neither yielded a hit.

First Game and Spohrer.

Second Game Klein, rf ..... 4 1 DeMaree, of Cavarretta, 1b ...... 4 1 1

Whitney, 2b ...... 4 0 Moore, If Mowry, zz ...... 1 0 1

zz-batted for Betts in 8th. Chicago . . . . . . . . 111 011 000-5

Klein, O'Dea, Hack, Jurges, 2. Two base hits—Klein, O'Dea, Jurges. in a well regulated room Spohrer, Mowry. Three base hits-Herman, Cavarretta, Hack. Stolen neke. Double plays—Jurges to Cav-shopping here yesterday afternoon, arretta. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Virginia callers in the city Wednes-Boston 5. Bases on balls—off War-day included Mrs. Walter Boyd. Hits off-Smith 9 in 6 innings; Betts yesterday.

### Yanks Take Both Ends Of Twin Bill

to get the lead, but had the staying qualities to keep his advantage.

Totals 32 2 6 27 14

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Whitehead 3. Strikeouts—Ruffing 1, Whitehead 4. Umpires—Donnelly, Summers and Dincen. Time—1:58.

Runs batted in-Walters, Watkins 2.
Todd 2, Rothrock, J. Moore, V. Davis, Team bases—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia ....... 53
Base on balls—Walters 4. Strikeouts Cincinnati ...... 53 

#### Scores Yesterday Walker, 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher-Walters (V. Davis). Wild pitch-Walker. American League pitcher-Walker. Losing pitcher-Walters. Umpires - Rigler, Reardon and Pinelli. Time-1:55.

Cleveland, 2-3; Boston, 0-1. Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 0. Washington, 10-1; St. Louis, 2-2. New York, 9-5; Chicago, 1-2.

National League Brooklyn, 4: Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburgh, 6-9; New York, 1-5. St. Louis, 5-13; Philadelphia, 1-5. Boston, 2-2; Chicago, 1-5.

American Association Milwaukee, 0, Indianapolis, 3, (night St. Paul. 3; Toledo, 5. (night game)

#### Where They Play

Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.

National League Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

### **Dodgers Defeat** Cincinnati, 4-2

Brooklyn, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The bat- stretch. tered Dodgers earned an even break Driven by his owner, Ed Giller of Max Edwin (Amundson) . . . in their four-game series with Cin- White Hall, the Reaper hurried Boy Direct (Altizer) . . . . cinnati by heating the Reds 4 to 2 through the first quarter in 32a sec- Jesse Earl (Neal) ..... 5 3 5 in the final encounter today. onds with Max Edwin leading Boy Peter Coleen (Benson) . 6 5 6

neke 1. Smith 1. Blanche 2. Struck out—by Warneke 3. Smith 2. Betts 1 Roodhouse were shopping in the city Warneke 3. Smith 2. Betts 1 Roodhouse were shopping in the city lead they never relinquished.

Replacement of the balacter of the bunch of the bun The score:

Mrs. A. E. Crum of Virginia was shopping here yesterday.

# Wind Up Tame to Thrilling Three Heat Prelim; Charley

homer of the day in the sixth and continued smacking Curt Davis for a total of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 13 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of 14 blows. Terry Moore set the pace with a homer and three hall of the pace with a homer and three hall of the pace with a homer and three hall of the pace with a homer and three hall of the pace with a homer and three hall of the pace with a homer and three hall of the pace with a home and three hall of the pace with a home and three hall of the pace with a home and three hall of the pace with the pace with a home and three hall of the pace with a home and three hall of the pace with a home and three hall of the pace with three hall of the pace with a home and three hall of

ing the last mile. Thrilling Card.

Thrilling Card.

The card, however, was one of the most exciting held here for several years. Horses changed places several times, bringing the grandstand to its feet with applause and shouts. Edna Hedgewood was moved back in the second heat finish when judges upheld a protest by Driver Amundson.

Pct. up behind Max Edwin, owned by John to date, with any one of the four horses apparently having the ability to take the money. Charley My Boy up behind Max Edwin, owned by John to the was fouled in the stretch. Edna 525 plainly swerved from the third lane 564 which both Max Edwin and Edna 432 Hedgewood came from behind to finished about a length and a half ahead of Charley My Boy under the urge of Charley My Boy under the urge of

Boys came to the front as pony rid-ers in the daily pony races, three of Tiring quickly in the stretch. Joe A them winning the three events. It was unable to stem Charley My Pot was announced from the starters fourth attempt to pass him, and the .633 stand that the restrictions governing Charles O'Donnell horse, driven by .512 the pony races had been removed Benson, flashed under the wire a 500 and that from now on ponies can win length and a half in front for a first 563 as many races as possible. A rule place. Joe A held the lead until the ponies from winning more than two last turn. Charley My Boy trying to in the catalogue this year prohibited pass him in the first quarter, again at races. Two-time winners were auto- the half, and a third time in the back

racing.
Wilma Smith, who was favored to win the race for larger ponies over a Convinced that Charley My Boy had half mile route, got away last when the stamina, Driver Benson gave him her father, Cree Smith, held to the a loose rein at the turn and Charley pony's bridle long after the flag had responded by rounding the turn dropped. Despite the late start, wheel length in front of Joe A. He Wilma finished fourth, and another kept his advantage, and then strung girl rider came in seventh.

Si McCurley Wins.

Si McCurley, riding one of Lee Verbena Dodge moved up a place to Husted's ponies, broke in front of win third money after Bell Weather the pack and streaked around the broke just before reaching the th track to cover the half in 57 seconds, quarterpole.

which is near a record for the distance. McCurley sent his mount home. Charley My Boy stepped out at the a good ten lengths ahead of the sec- start of the third heat and held the ond place rider.

which three riders lost their mounts race. Strangely enough, Joe A heat in the first eighth of a mile, Paul winner in the first mile, finished Hicks flashed under the wire a win- fourth as the two Sam Haines entries ner. The twelve starters in this race from Macomb went under the wire in was better by 15 starters in the next second and third positions. Bell quarter mile event, for medium sized Weather, who had been having trouble

the medium sized pony race easily, lengths gan at the third quarter post covering the distance in 32 seconds, rapidly while rounding the turn and two seconds faster than Hicks rode finishing only a length back of the his winning pony over the distance, winner. Peter Reaper, with the pole position in his favor, paced away with the first heat of the opening event, fin-ishing a length ahead of Max Edwin, Potempkin) Benson ..... who came from behind in the first quarter to get in second place. The Bell Weather, Altizer ..... big battle was between Boy Direct and Verbena Dodge, Haines ... Edna Hedgewood for third money, with Boy Direct winning out by a whisker when he came up on the Edna Hedgewood, inside fast during the drive down the (Hedgewood Ladd) Warren 4 8

in the final encounter today.

Ray Benge kept eight Cincinnati Direct and Edna Hedgewood in a

Lloyd Seelev sent the field away. He broke again after passing the grand-at the end of the third quarter. Edna Lose First

In one of the wildest finishes

Three Heat Prelim, Charley

Giants; Wallop Phils Tuice

Giants; Wallop Phils Tuice

Giants Trotting Purse

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Chicago Aug. 28—49—After divide into three with the work of the state of the qualifying rounds to the starter, in order that the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to the qualifying rounds to the starter, in order that the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to the state of the qualifying to the qualifying rounds to the starter, in order that the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to day to take the end of the qualifying rounds to the starter, in order that the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to day to take the end of the qualifying rounds to the starter. In order that the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to day to take the end of the qualifying rounds to the starter. In order that the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to day to the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to day to the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to day to the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to the pursuance of the fourth to day to the committee may have a complete record of the fourth to the fourth to day to the fourth to t

Amundson.

Rushville Boy, Benny McSilk, H. C.
Rinehart, Springfield, Campbell.
Ruth Worthy, B. M., All Worthy, E. Giller, White Hall, Crane.
Katy Russell, Blk. M.-Russell Boy, J. P. Ducey, Pittsfield, Altizer.

With Peter Resper coming into the last turn with a nose out ahead of Boy Direct. Suddenly Max Edwin and Edna Hedgewood put on their burst of speed, Edna taking the third lane on the curve and pounding past the straightful two leaders at the head of the straightful two leaders at the head of the straightful two leaders.

down the stretch.

Bell Weather, who couldn't keep stride for the first half mile, finally

of Charley My Boy under the urge of

matically disqualified from further stretch before swinging into the last

Charley Shows Speed out for the wire, increasing his lead

lead all the way, trotting the mile in In the race for small ponies, in 2:111 for the fastest time of the onles. with the stride all afternoon, settled Howard Houston, on one of the down to give Charley My Boy a race ponies from his father's string, won in the final heat, closing up a two

Times-2:148; 2:131; 2:111. 2:20 Pace. Purse \$250 Peter Reaper, Crane, Giller 1 2 2 2 Max Edwin (Amundson) .. 2 1 3

Times-2:09; 2:10; 2:12; 2:18.

Mrs. Flora Blair of Winchester was calling on friends here Wednesday

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Mrs. Henry Koster of Carrollton was W. State. Opp. Court House a caller in Jacksonville yesterday. day here with friends.

Whip Boston Twice Cleveland, Aug. 28.—(P)—The Cleve-land Indians won their series with the Boston Red Sox, three games out of five, by blanking the visitors 2 to game)

**Cleveland Indians** 

Walker 2. Hits off-Walters, 9 in 52-3 innings; Bowman, 5 in 31-3;

Hallahan, 4 in 4; P Dean, 0 in 1;

Warneke, p ....... 3 1 1 0 0 0 in the first game of a double header today and then going on to win the second 3 to 1. Thornton Lee's southpaw pitching in the first, when he held the Sox to

> The Indians drove Gordon Rhodes from the mound in the sixth inning of the second game with an onslaught of four hits that netted Cleveland's 2 third and last run of the game. First Game.

four scattered hits in the first four

innings, was the high spot of the pro-

Cleveland . ....000 100 01x-2 10 0 Grove and R. Ferrell; Lee and Second Game. ...... 000 010 000-1 11 Boston

Cleveland . .... 011 001 00x-3 12 1 Rhodes, Wilson, Walberg and R.

City And County Mrs. A. Kidd of Roodhouse was

F. A. House of Bluffs spent Wednes-

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Miss Mas Southwell returned home Sunday from a visit with her mother. Mrs. Myrtle Southwell, and other home folk at Havana.

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Peoria to reside where he has a position in the Caterpillar factory.

Miss Vera Mawson of Jacksonville visited her mother, Mrs. Stella Mawson, and other home folk here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scholfield and son of near Markham were visitors.

Simday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Biakeman.

family attended the Tendick reunion at Nichols Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bosecker and children of Peoria are spending their vacation with his parents, Mrs. Bosecker, and other relatives.

Cecil Smock and family moved to the A. T. Story property on Monday.

Miss. Elizabeth McCormick spent several days last week with her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. several days last week with her cousin,

Miss Grace Clark of Pontiac, Mich., Miss Ruby Smith of Durbin.

other relatives. Mrs. S. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Mozelle Irlam of northeast of T. Warcup attended the Warcup retown spent Sunday with her brother, union held at Florence Sunday. T. T. Beadles and family. T. T. Beadles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rosling and son in the business d

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Symons accom- of Ozman, Ill., spent Friday night open to the public
panied by friends of White Hall with her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Gunn. They When the Worl

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon, son on Tuesday, Keldon and daughter Thelma visited Miss Barbara Tendick who has been relatives in Carlinville.

his home in Toledo. Ohio, after a two on Monday.

weeks vacation with home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Lamb and chilHe was accompanied home by his dren of Pittsfield spent the week-end mother, Mrs. Mary D. Wright, who with his parents Mr and Mrs. Alfred will be his guest this week. Lamb.

William Wade of Jacksonville was Mrs. J. W. Gunn of Virden is spenda business visitor here the last of the ing several days this week with Mrs. Mollie Gunn.

Mrs. Ada Barton and daughter
Pauline were recent guests of Mrs.
Emma Taylor of Jacksonville
Mrs James Andeli returned to her

Miss Pearl Angelo was a week-end
guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs.
George Wilson near Lynnville,
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tendick and Mrs. James Andell returned to her home in Jacksonville the last of the daughter of near Winchester visited week from an extended visit with over the week-end with his parents, her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick.

her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Jones. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. L. McCormick were Robert Cassell and daughter, Miss Lean. St. Peter's Church Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Emms Calhoun, of Franklin.

Miss Majorie Rimbey has returned to her home after spending the summer with friends near Franklin. Miss Madge Lacey of Pearl is a guest this week of Miss Dorothy Fern Handback.

Mrs. Ada Barton and daughter Pauline spent Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Riggs and fam-

Mrs. Claude Jones and Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter Barbara Jean

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#### ware visitors the last of the week with World Wonder Car Mrs. W. A. Jones. Miss Mae Southwell returned home Will Be in City September 13-14 the estimated time required being Louis. They visited Forest Park, the Wayne and Marion, Indiana.

Here Under Auspices of Sons of Legion

The people of Jacksonville are to have the opportunity to view interesting exhibits from almost every country in the world when the World from five of the early presidents, to-Wonder Car stops in the city for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14. Miss Grace Clark of Pontiac, Mich. Miss Ruby Smith of Durbin.

Is spending her vacation with her Mr and Mrs N. C. Carlson and son The Sons of the American Legion, parents. Mr, and Mrs. Roy Clark, and Robert. Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Mr. and with the co-operation of the Journal and Courier, will sponsor the appearance of the American Legion, and Courier, will sponsor the appearance of the Courier of will be stationed in a prominent place in the business district and will be

spent Sunday at Forest Park at St. were enroute to their home from their feet 6 inches long, was exhibited at Louis.

C. S. Robinson and C. W. Rhodes enjoyed a fishing trip to Wilcox Lake Methodist Sunday School will hold by Dr. Chas. G. Abbott of the Smiththeir annual picnic at Nichols Park sonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

S. Robinson and C. W. Rhodes enjoyed a fishing trip to Wilcox Lake Methodist Sunday School will hold by Dr. Chas. G. Abbott of the Smiththeir annual picnic at Nichols Park sonian Institute, Washington, D. C. and has government displays and exhibits from approximately every coun elatives in Carlinville. Quite ill with an attack of appendicitis try, interestingly arranged in glass Benjamin Wright left Saturday for was reported to be somewhat improved cases within the car. cases within the car.

> The exhibits were collected and ar ranged by John D. Lippy, Jr., of Washington, for the purpose of pro-COUNTY SCHOOL BOOKS

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# **Electrical** Installation and Repairs

At Arenzville Will

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Guest Speakers

Arenzville—St. Peter's Lutheran church will celebrate the eighty-fifth

anniversary of its organization on Sunday, Sept. 1. The Rev. Paul E.

Schmidt of Detroit, Michigan will de-

liver the sermon at the anniversary service at 10:40 a.m.

The choir will sing Bach's arrangement of "Now Thank We All Our God". The Rev. T. B. Epting of

Beardstown will extend fecilitations at the anniversary vespers at 3 p. m. and the Rev. Wm. Roth of Spring-field will deliver the sermon. The

choir will sing Gounod's, "Praise Ye

On Tuesday night, Sept. 3, a loy-

alty service will be held at 7:30. Members of the congregation will speak. Also, the Rev. Paul K. Nord-

siek of Chicago and the Rev. K.

Mrs. Robert Kleinschmidt and Mrs. J. E. Peck entertained at a linen

shower in honor of their sister, Mrs.

H. Haffner Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kleinschmidt.

The afternoon was spent with con-

tests and social conversation. At a

late hour refreshments were served Mrs. Haffner, formerly Miss Wil-

helmina Hammer, received many

lovely gifts.

The Arenzville public school will

start Monday, Sept. 2. The members of the As You Like

Sewing club and their families en-

joyed a picnic suppper at Florence Sunday evening.
Miss Margaret Niemann of Ma-

Quoin spent last week with Mr and Mrs. Oscar Nieman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Enke of Meredosia, spent Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Dora Schaeffer and family of Beardstown spent Sunday with rela-

Peter Stanley Dies

In Peoria Hospital

Brother of Local Resident

Passes Away; To Hold

Funeral Thursday

Peter Stanley, 51 year old brother of Frank Stanley of Jacksonville, died

at Methodist hospital at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Peoria, Ill. He

had been a resident of Peoria for 17

He is survived by the widow, Mrs

Freda Stanley; five daughters. Mrs. Francis Matros, Chicago; Mrs. Mildred Glider, Peoria; the Misses Elleen and Irene Stanley, twins, Peoria, and Miss Emma Stanley, Peoria; three sons, Milton, Pred and Edward Stanley. Peoria; three beats George

ley, Peoria; two brothers, George Stanley, East Peoris and Frank Stan-

ley, Jacksonville, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hill, Morton, Ill., and seven

Funeral services will be held at 10

SEEKS FEE PAYMENT

The Caldwell Engineering Company

of Jacksonville in a suit filed Tues-day in Sangamon county court, seeks

\$1.570.51 from the city of Auburn. The

engineering firm alleges in the bill that the amount sought is under contract in the planning and construction of Auburn's new waterworks. The company has received \$12,539.90, the bill states.

o'clock Thursday morning at the Wil-ton Mortuary chapel in Peoria. Bur-

ial will be in the Roberts cemeter;

ENGINEER COMPANY

near Morton, Ill.

the Father."

Brune will speak.

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A photostatic copy of the Declaragether with the smallest book ever printed in this country, being govern-ment loaned, are some of the outstanding items of a most interesting educational exhibit ever presented to and courter, and this city. The car the public and schools of the country. It is especially urged that all school children avail themselves of the op-

pen to the public.

When the World Wonder Car, 52 while here. The exhibit car will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each

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According to the manager of the large Oscar Surratt and son David, Wilbur BACK FROM INDIANA car, an educational tour of all the Rodgers Cecile Rodgers and Miss Miss Elis Pystt has returned from a schools in the United States is planned, Louise Woods spent Sunday in St. visit with relatives and friends at Fort

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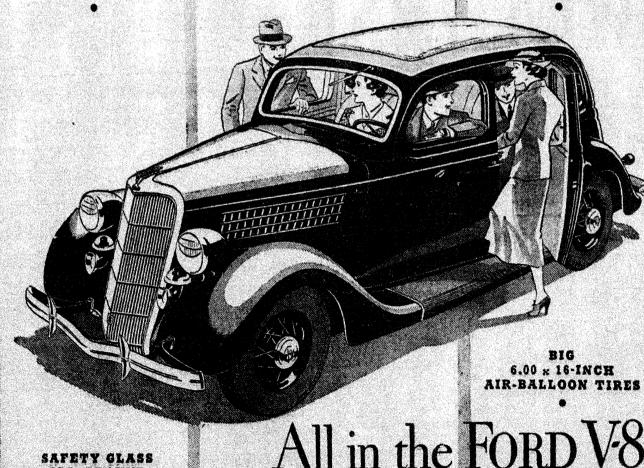


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Fourteen head of Guernseys are the

J. L. Iftner of Winchester, Scott Posters announce that it will be held

county farm adviser, played no fa- at Carrollton Sept. 10-13.

of \$238.68 is petitioned.

IN CIRCUIT COURT The First National bank of Arenz-

ville is complainent in a complaint cognovit-filed in circuit court yester-

### **Among Tents and Stands** at Morgan County Fair

year?" a Republican asked a Demooffices at the County Fair next fall, tral Illinois can do in the field, ortered. They are in charge of Oral
Gray call—(Old pair)—First and
crat. His answer was "Where's the
1936! That will be right before the chards and gardens," Mr. Iftner said. Armstrong and Owen Robinson.

second, C. R. Witwer, Jacksonville; presidential and state election. Remiblican tent?

The political chieftains are attending the fair this season the same as usual, but without a calling adquarters as in years passed.

While the fair is devoid of political this time." cratory this year it's a safe bot that The Judge called attention to sev- The Knollwood herd consists of 65 Eunice Lewis, Jacksonville; second, C. Both parties passed up the opportun- candidates, spellbinders and their eral plates of apples. See those Jerseys. istinue will be out in full force next Golden Delicious; they are smooth as fall. Several state officials have seglass." After which Mr. Iftner at-It is just a cain second a storm lected the Morgan County Fair in tached a bright blue ribbon to the property of the Yellow Bluff Farm Mrs. Carl Hembrough, superintendent: Try and keep the Republicans and other years as a starting point for plate.

vorites in judging the farm products.

but had a good word for all the en-

their final campauns.

dermy are to be seen in the Boy teen cows in the Holstein class.

Scout exhibit tent. The eagle and J. A. Powell, Allenville, Moultrie Jacksonville. owls that survey the crowds from a county, is here with nearly a dozen lotty perch were mounted by Her- Jerseys. bert Carter, Sea Scout, who also is

assistant scoutmaster of Troop 10. Young Carter received assistance well acquainted with the history of Pen or pencil drawing—First, Walfrom his father, Dr. S. J. Carter, the acres on which the fair is held, ter Milhan, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. The eagle was shot several years ago that General U. S. Grant and a large third, Velma Fanning, Jacksonville. north of Jacksonville as it was pick- number of union soldiers encamped ing up a small pig. The owls, too, there during the civil war. Grant ney, Jacksonville. are Morgan county specimens.

Handicraft of several Jacksonville field to Naples, where they took first. boys is to be seen in the Scout tent, boats down the river. The spot where Basket, reed, or raffia-First, Mrs for a hand-axe. In this work an the area of the tents. ordinary piece of leather is fashioned into useful articles.

Gerald King is exhibiting his mini- William Miller of Springfield. Mrs. well, Jacksonville. ature stage-coach, which has won Miller is the largest exhibitor in the Department K-Floriculture. Mrs several prizes in recent years. He department. made the vehicle in the Jacksonville ioned from wood, not a nail being Miss Opal Hayes, both of the Frank- ers, Waverly, used in construction.

awarded the blue ribbon

A totem pole ash stand was entered by a Beardstown Boy Scout. It Many persons gathered at the Peo- thy W. Bales, Route 4 Springfield. is a duplicate of the totem poles ples Life Insurance Co. booth in the

The rabbit division continues to that is contained in a small jar. The S. Seventh, Springfield. surprise and please visitors, who find guesses ranged from \$4 to \$1,000. The ered Giant and Dutch classes are ceive a prize of \$10. considered the finest ever assembled

There are chickens with fancy combs and feathers, chickens with J. H. Loomis, in charge of the Vo-Barred Plymouth Rock holds its own the fair, announced yesterday that Franklin; second Mrs. Jay Newton, Green, Mo. in all shows. The Barred Rock sec- an Honor Roll had been established tion this year is as large as ever in the stables of his department and Springfield. White Rocks and Rhode Island Reds several boys had already had their also are well represented.

names placed on the roll. The fair grounds is no place to are being inspected and boys having chester. get drunk. Inebriates there are as clean pens and stalls have their welcome as a clothing salesman at names placed on the honor roll. a nuclist picnic. Deputy Sheriff Clint Those whose names have been Chapin; third, Mrs. W. G. Hadden. Pillow cases, crochet trintmed—Strowmatt made quick work of a placed on the honor roll to date are; Route 4 Jacksonville. First, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville. tipsy gent yesterday afternoon, load- Beef cattle department—C. Ringing him into a car and starting for hauser and D. Moore, Jerseyville; the county jail before many persons Elwynn Hocke, Carlinville; C. Folf. in the vicinity realized what it was Bluffs; George Dunn, Beardstown;

E. E. Vaniman of near Virden has ville. a string of ten fine mules at the fair, Dairy cattle department-P. Roach, all of which won state fair prizes. Jerseyville; R. Jones, Beardstown. The mules began taking the local Hog department-H. Brown and G ribbons when judging started yester-

Coffee, Carlinville; A. Gisy, Jersey-One of Vaniman's three year olds ville; W. King, Palmyra; M. Burleson, and two years olds took firsts at Carlinville; H. Nortrup, Bluffs. both the state and county fairs. Sheep department—M. Hunt, Jack-Virgil Knox and Leonard Boyd of sonville; W. Davis, Jacksonville; T. Warren Frist, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Card table or bridge Virgen are spending the work of the state and county fairs. Virden are spending the week at the C. Potts, Waverly; R. Mitchell, Carfair to look after the Vaniman en-linville.

bridge, Greene county, Phillip Postal, stand at the fair grounds. owner, is represented with six head

Officials of the Greene County Fair are taking advantage of the Woodland Inn.

The women's art and domestic de-The South Side Farm of Rock- partment is located under the grand-

Mixed Dance Tonight.

More than

cal fair for a number of years.

charge of the booth.

W. Wieland, Jerseyville: A. Jenkins,

Jerseyville; D. Greenleaf, Jackson-

Brown, Waverly; M. Conlee and G.

# County Fair Premium Awards "Where's the Democratic tent this Democratic tent t

Knollwood Farm of Chester, Ill.

chards and gardens." Mr. Iftner said. Armstrong and Owen Robinson, second. C. R. Witwer, Jacksonville; Ellen Newell, Ashlaud.

The horticultural products appear to One of their two year olds took a third, Raymond Anderson, Jackson-Yogo quilt—First. Many of the control of the be considerably above the average blue ribbon at the state fair, and a ville.

three year old was adjudged second. Gray call-(Young pair)-First, R. Witwer, Jacksonville; third, Rayriond Anderson, Jacksonville.

Department M-2-Commercial Art, ning, 1821 S. Main, Jacksonville; sec-Excellent examples of amateur taxi- C. Kibler of Jerseyville has four- ond, Mrs. W. T. Scott, Route 6 Jacksonville; third, Mary Harney, Route 5

> Water colors-First, Mary Davis Route 5 Jacksonville; second, Walter Milhan, Rou', 6 Jacksonville; third, While Morgan county residents are Velma Fanning, Jacksonville.

veterinarian, in mounting the birds visitors will be interested to know O. G. Dinwiedle, Route 4 Jacksonville; Charcoal drawing-First, Mary Har-

was a colonel then, commanding a Fabric painting—Second, Mrs. J. E. regiment which marched from Spring- Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo. No

Arthur Moxon has on display a col- camp was pitched is indicated by a John Owens, East St. Louis; second, lection of hand-tooled leather arti- stone marker in the extreme north- Mrs. Carl E. Robinson, 1529 Mound cles including purses and a sheath east corner of the grounds, outside Ave., Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Fred Gregory, Route 4 Springfield

Ninety-two articles were entered in Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; secthe women's department by Mrs. G. ond, Mrs. Charles Harney, 143 Cald-

R. C. Henley, superintendent: Asters collection of not more than seventy articles were High school work shop. It is fash- entered by Mrs. Dale Seymour and twelve-First, Mrs. Frank L. Caruthlin community. They have been con-

Cosmos, collection of not more than King's miniature log cabin was sistent premium winners in the lo- 24-First, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Wa- field; third, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jackverly; second, Mrs. John F. Tobin, 140 Chestnut, Jacksonville; third, Doro-

Dahlias, collection of not more than third. Helen Newell, Ashland. made by the tribes of the far North. Merchants tent Wednesday and at- 12-First, Louise Meter, Arenzville, tempt to guess the amount of money second, Mrs. T. William Miller, 1430

Marigolds. Prench-First, it to be one of the largest at the fair, person guessing the nearest to the Frank Caruthers, Waverly; second, The entries in the Flemish, Check- amount contained in the jar will re- Mrs. G. William Miller, Springfield; third, Mrs. Jay Newton, Concord. George Kellerhals of this city, district manager of the company, is in Hayes, Franklin; second, Mrs. G. William Miller, Springfield; third, Mrs.

Ed Joy, Chapin. Concord; third, Dorothy Bales.

The pens and stalls in the stables ers. Waverly; third. Nelle Ring. Win-

Boddy, Chapin, second, Mrs. Ed Joy, St., Jacksonville.

12-First, Louise Meyer, Arenzville; ville; third, Mrs. Martha Gibbs Sims, second, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; third, Mrs. Jay Newton, Con-

24-First, Miss Opal Hayes, Franklin; Thompson, Bowling Green Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Jay Newton, State St., Jacksonville. Concord.

Springfield; second, Mrs. Frank L second, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Wav-

Caruthers, Waverly, nuals—First, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Card table or bridge set—First, Mrs. Waverly; second, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; sec-

William Miller, Springfield. Collection of not more than five Bowling Green, Mo. perennials-First, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; second, Mrs. William H. Howard Layman, Springfield; second.

G. William Miller, Springfield. Begonias-First, Mrs. Dave Ring, 227 Route 4. Jacksonville. E. College Ave., Jacksonville; second, Floise Batterson, Route 6 Jacksonville; third, Mrs. William H. Stephenson,

Ferns-First, Mrs. Dave Ring, Jackonville; second, Nelle Ring, Winchester; third, Dorothy W. Bales, Spring-Ranson, Jacksonville; third, Mae Mor-

Pillow display, not less than four-First, Mrs. Howard Layman, Spring- four-First, Mrs. Howard Layman, field: second, Mrs. J. E. Thompson Bowling Green, Mo.; third, Mrs. C. H. White, Jacksonville.

Vanity set, any kind-First, Mae Morris, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. C. than four-First, Mrs. M. H. Brown, H. White, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. 821 E. State St., Jacksonville; second Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville.

man, Springfield; second, Mrs. Robert ville, Caywood, Concord; third, Mae Morris,

First, Mrs. Martha Blaten, Jacksonale; second, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield lacksonville; third, Mrs. C. H. White Jacksonville. Crochet dress-First, Mrs. Lou Fanning, 1821 S. Main, Jacksonville; sec-

Springfield. Knitted dress-Second, Mrs. Howard ayman, Springfield. No. first.

ond, Mrs. Dan Ward, Route 3 Jackson-

Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling of Virginia; Dale Tonegate of Palmy-Knitted and crocheted Afghan quilts

sonville; second, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville. Patchwork quilt-First. Eunice Lewis, Route 2 Jacksonville; second,

hird, Mrs. Lou Fanning, Jacksonville,

Ring, Jacksonville, Best quilted quilt—First, Helen son; Sam Cohagan of Winchester; Newell, Ashland; second, Mrs. Vernon Mrs. W. E. Grant of St. Louis, Mo. Scholfield, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Owings of Woodson; By ou Fanning, Jacksonville.

son, Jacksonvile; second, Henry W. ville; Lester Sample of Murrayville; third, H. W. Caruthers, Waverly.

ville; second, Mrs. Howard Layman, of Rockport; Francis Huntley Springfield; third, Mrs. John Owens, Rockport; Mrs. P. O. Boston of Vir-East St. Louis. Rockport; Mrs. P. O. Boston of Virden; Mrs.

PUBLIC SALE My sale at Woodson on Friday will be held as usual. Will of Prentice; Harold P. Ford of Greenfield; Gussie McNeely of Frank-lin; Matreda Coultas of Alexander; other things. Please come William L Cloud of White Hall; Geo. arly.-J. L. HENRY.

Cross Stitch rug-First, Anastasia Embroidered quilt-First, Mrs. How-

ard Layman, Epringfield; second, Yogo quilt-First, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. C. H. White,

Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Frank Brockhouse, 1326 W. State, Jacksonville.

Braided rug—First, Mrs. John the chicken fry at the Lutheran visitor Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. church at New Berlin yesterday eve-Ida Flenner, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville,

Plain needlework-First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. Lou Fanning, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Ida Flenners, Jacksonville. Embroidery, any article-First. Mrs.

M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; third. Mrs. Lou Fanning, Jacksonville, Tatting on made-up article-First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Jacksonville,

Quilt-First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. Lou Panning, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville. Dolly-First, Mrs. M. C. Heaton,

Jacksonville: second, Mrs. Ida Flenner, dicksonville; third, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis. Department M-1 - Domestic Art.

Mrs. John Becker, superintendent. Towel—First, Mrs. Howard Leyman. Springfield; second. Mrs. Charles Harney, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson.

Table cloth and six nepkins-First, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson; second. Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; third; Mrs. Rex Ranson, Route 5, Jacksonville

Luncheon set cloth and four napkins-First, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson; second Mrs Howard Layman Spring-

Buffet set-First, Mrs. Martha Slaten, 243 Prospect St., Jacksonville;

Luncheon set, cloth and four napkins-First, Mrs. Martha Slaten, Jacksonville: second, Mrs. Rex. Ranson Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Charles Har-

ney, Jacksonville Pillow cases-First. Mrs. Warren Smith, Chapin; second, Mrs. Martha Marigolds, African-First, Miss Opal Gibbs Sims, 329 W. Bescher, Jacksonville: third Marie Tobin, Jacksonville

Towel-First, Mrs. John L. Klump, 602 N. Main St., Jacksonville; second Cockscomb, collection of not more Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville, foreign names, but the old-fashioned cational Agriculture Department at than 12-First, Miss Opal Hayes, third, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling

Buffet set, crochet trimmed-First Mrs. Charles Harney, Jacksonville; Zinnias--First, Mrs. John Boddy, second, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Wav-Chapin; second, Mrs. Frank Caruth- erly; third, Mrs. Martha Gibbs Sims, Jacksonville.

Luncheon set, solid crochet-First Lilliput Zinnias-First, Mrs. John Mrs. C. H. White, 1075 South Diamond

First, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville; Gladioli, collection not more than second, Mrs. Martha Slaten, Jackson-Jacksonville.

Pillow cases, knitted trim-First Mrs. Edgar Gibbs, 229 W. College Ave., Petunia, collection of not more than Jacksonville; second, Mrs. J. E. second, Marie Tobin, 140 Chestnut, third, Miss M. S. Hoffman, 729 East

Center piece, solid crochet-First Rose-First, Mrs. G. William Miller, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; erly; third, Mrs. J. E. Thompson

Route 2 Jacksonville; third, Mrs. G. ond, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. J. E. Thompson Pillow caes, appliqued-First, Mrs

Stephenson, Winchester; third, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.; third, Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddle, Pillow cases, appliqued-Pirst, Mrs

Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.; second, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; third. Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly,

Roman cut work-First, Mrs. Warren Smith, Chapin; second, Mrs. Rex

ris. Route 1, Jacksonville. Display of towels-Not less than Springfield; second, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson, Jacksonville; third, Miss M. S Hoffman, Jacksonville.

Display of handkerchiefs, not less Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis, Ill. Buffet set-First, Mrs. Howard Lay- third, Miss M. S. Hoffman, Jackson-

Handkerchiefs-First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. Plain needle work, completed article M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville.

#### FAIR VISITORS

( Continued from Page Ten) egge of Arenzville; Mrs. Robert wille; third, Mrs. Howard Layman,

Kathryn Ashford of Niantic; Mary Ashford of Niantic; Charles Hayden Crochet collar and cuff set-First, of Pittsfield; Anna Ashford of Niantic; Mather Reif of Eldred; Mrs. John Keemer of Winchester; Victor Funk ra; Mrs. Esta Kane of Harristown Jimmie Kane of Carrollton; Mrs.

and rugs-First, Mrs. Dan Ward, Jack- Helen Miller of Springfield; Mrs. Lou Weeshor of Springfield; Mary Schmitt of Springfield; Donald Cooper of Collinsville; Elizabeth Zaulauf of Concord: Chester Thomason of Cha-Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; pin; Maxine Wilson of Franklin; Wilma Oxley of Franklin; Don Henry of Applique quilt-First, Mrs. Dave Woodson; Elizabeth Owings of Woodson; Virginia Lee Owings of Wood-

ron Wilker of Chapin: Curtis Spencer Hooked rug-First, Mrs. Carl Robin- of Murrayville; Roy Heaton of Lynn-Sommers, 1350 S. East, Jacksonville; Darrell Spencer of Murrayville; Richard Rigor of Chapin; T. J. Anderson Braided or crocheted rug—First. of St. Louis, Mo.; William Joseph Mrs. Ida Flenner, 401 S. East, Jackson- Johnson of Franklin, Norman Huntley Rallo Penn of White Hall; Harlam

Vallery of Beardstown; Mrs. Frank Hart of Winchester; Lucy Robinson McGrath of Murrayville.

#### Alexander

Mrs. Frank Johnson and daugh- day against Walter White. Judgment ter, Dorothy Lee, have returned from Springfield where they spent a week

TO ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCullough, Mr.

and Mrs. John Ornellas motored to

St. Louis Monday and spent the da

ning.

visiting relatives.

with relatives.

Betty Bell Gcebel of Murrayville is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ethel spending this week with her parers in Mrs. Leslie Seymour, Mr. Miss Betty Martin of Normal is Smith expects to arrive here for Labor

visiting at the home of her grand- Day. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Moates. Quite a number from here attended J. W. Wade of Griggsville was a the chicken fry at the Lutheran visitor in the local community yes-

PUBLIC SALE

My sale at Woodson on Friday will be held as usual. Will have lots of livestock and other things. Please come early.-J. L. HENRY.



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# Latest Financial and Market News

Estate of Edward Beck, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edward Beck, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Dacksonville, Illinois on the 7th day of Cotober 1935, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-Estate of Edward Beck, Deceased. immediate payment to the under- May . . . 291 291 signed.

Dated this 15th day of August Sep. . . 411 Administrator. Eep. .. ... ... ... D. J. Staley, Attorney for estate.

Estated of Bertha M. Wolfe, Deceased Dec. . . . 13.50 The undersigned having been ap- Jan. . . . 12.80 pointed Administrator of the Estate May of Bertha M. Wolfe, deceased, late of RELLIE:

D. J. Staley.

Attorney for estate.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (o to o) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later) Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Cossack Choir — basic. The Cadeta Churtet—west Jack Armatrong, Sketch—midw. rpt.

4:40— 5:40—Cossack Choir Continued

4:50— 5:50—Press. Radio News Period

5:00—6:30—Just Entertainment—es.

Organ Concerts—west and Dixie

5:15—6:16—Buddy Clark, Baritone

5:30— 5:30—Dailey Or.—Dixie & sast:

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5:60—7:00—To Be Announced

7:00—8:00—The Choir of Manhattan

7:30—8:30—Marty May and Company

8:00—9:00—Held and His Brigadiers

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Stock Market Is Chicago Futures **Nearly Steady** 

By Frank MacMillen Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Aug. 28,—(A)—The stock market finally managed today to get its anchor out to windward. Prices bobbed about uncertainly after Tues-Taking the list as a whole, declines

moderately outnumbered advances. but in either direction the changes were mostly small. An early selling wave which sent the prices of some leaders down a point or so was soon arrested by good buying support. 

the Industrials and Rails. 15.10 In Equities, the whole tone of the market was calmer in contrast with Tuesday's wide swings and brisk vol-

at 27. North American at 18; Repubwere Allied Chemical at 1614, American Tobacco "B" at 991. Union Car-Bethlehem at 361, and Standard Oil of N. J. at 451.

higher than Tuesday's average. Top.

sive run good and choice steers here:

early trade steedy to 25 cents lower National Biscuit

good to near choice offerings selling at 10.50-12.00; early top 12.80 with several loads 12.35-55; these as well

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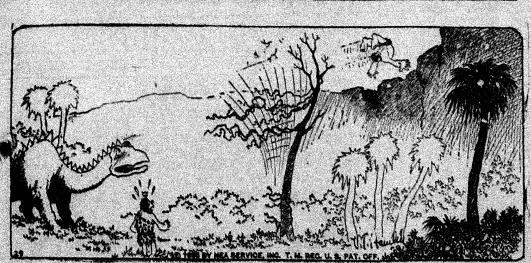
The second installment of Shell Union 10 28-27%; No. 4 white tough 281, No. 2 white tough 282 are must be paid before Socony-Vacuum 11% white 29%; No. 3 white 27-29%; No. 4 taxes must be paid before So P R Sugar 24% white 25%-26%; sample grade 21%-26%; September 1st, to avoid pen-

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By HAMLIN





LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK | Bond Market Makes STOCK MARKET

American Sugar Refining ...... 53 American Tel & Tel ...........1341 clines about equally divided between Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ... 48 Atlantic Coast Line ...... 24% Beatrice Creamery ...... 151

VISITS GRANDFATHER
Helen Dennis, of Meredosia, is visiting at the home of her grandfather.
George Reese, 661 East State street.

The general observation that consumers goods lines have been doing relatively well was given point during the day by the announcements that the day by the announcements that 

ket up fractions to around a point or a little more included Woolworth at Great Northern Railway pf ..... 20 wheat belt and from Argentina and averages wer 62. Chrysler at 591. Consolidated Gas Great Western Sugar ..... 29 Australia as well. There has been no point lower. I Among stocks losing about as much International Nickel Can ..... 281 dried up. Failure of the market to bide at 628. General Motors at 418 Johns-Manville 

Chicago Livestock

KENNETH WOODS

Ex-Officio Collector Tax

E. St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, III. -(P)—(U.S.Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 5000; fairly active to shippers and small killers, mostly 15-

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Standard Oil Ind ................................ 26

Timken Roller Bearing ...... 48

United Fruit ...... 671

United Gas Imp ........ 141

Western Union Telegraph . . . . . 441

25c higher; pigs and light lights sharing advance; medium grade hogs up more; better 180-250 lbs. \$11.40-50; top \$11.50; no heavier weights sold; medium kinds \$11.00-25; 140-160 lbs. \$9.85-10.50; 100-130 lbs. \$8.55-9.75; bulk sows early \$9.00-65, few \$9.75. Cattle-4000; calves, 2000; native and western steers open firm; mixed yearlings and heifers slow; few early sales barely steady; bidding lower on cowstuff; bulls and vealers steady; few native steers downward from \$10.50; several cars Oklahoma and Kansas grass steers, \$5.80-9.50; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$6.00-8.00; top sausage bulls, \$5.00-25; top vealers, \$9.25; nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.50-12.00; slaughter heifers, \$4.25-

Sheep—3000; open steady to small killers; choice lambs, \$9.25-40; packers talking 25c or more lower; few sheep steady; fat ewes \$3.50 down.

Wheat Prices At

By Franklin Mullin, Associated Press Market Writer.

the day by the announcements that directors of Wesson Oil & Snowdrift and Beechnut Packing had each declared extra dividends in addition to the regular common disbursements.

Some active issues in the share market up fractions to around a point or Great Northern Railway pf. 20

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> respond to early strength in Liver- Books and Supplies. pool and to consistently higher Minneapolis quotations prompted some of the late liquidation. Further sales of red wheat at Toledo to come here for delivery were reported.
> Clarification of the Canadian gov-

ernment's policy regarding disposal of M 1161 forthcoming and neither was not mail-n as to the minimum price to be paid Canadian farmars be paid Canadian farmers for this year's crop. Instead word was re-11.35 pand treety Bulk desirable 190- Marsh Field 51 ceived that the wheat board's de250 lb. 11.50-70; 260-350 lbs. 10.75 Min-Cont Pet 102 cision might be delayed and many
11.35, good to choice 140-160 lbs. Montgomery Ward 332 traders were inclined to await some10.25-11.00; most lacking sows, 9.25- Murray Corp 133 thing specific before making comNational Steel 642 mitments.

Cattle, 9,000; calves, 1.500; excessive run good and choice steers here:

Sive run good and choice steers here:

Liquidation of September corn

caused a break of two cents a bushel

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago - (P) - Cash wheat; No. 3 yellow 761-77; No. 3 yellow 761; No. 4 NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Schenley Distillery ...... 331 yellow 741-751; oats; No. 3 white tough 

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis, Aug 28.-(P)-Eggs, Mo Buterfat, No. 1, 21; No. 2, 18. Cheese, northern twins 17.

horns 16; turkeys 18, old 14@17; ducks 

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The second installment of Woolworth 62 taxes must be paid before Wrigley, Jr. 75i September 1st, to avoid pen-

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tional gains, and while there was no prices ranging from 4/32nds above Tuesday's finals all through the day Chicago Decrease Closing prices in most cases were around the best.

a brisk rise in New York City traction issues were outstanding features Chicago, Aug. 28.—(P)—Despite the in an otherwise dull session for cor-

wheat belt and from Argentina and averages were 1 of a point to 3 of a

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New York Produce

Slight Recovery

New York, Aug. 28,—(P)—Eggs, 23,306, irregular. Mixed colors; special
packs or selections from fresh recelpts, 29-324; standards and com-

higher than extra, 26-261; extra (92 Advances of large fractions to score), 261; first (88-91 scores), 24- around a point prevailed in American 251; seconds (84-87 scores), 221-231; Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & centralized (90 score), 251. Share, United Gas Preferred, Colum-

changed. Dressed poultry steady to firm All Transfers approximation

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centralized (90 score), 251, Share, United Gas Preferred, Colum-Cheese, 361,186, firm. Prices un- bia Gas & Electric Convertible Preferred. Sherwin-Williams, Pittsburgh disposition to smother the market with bids, offerings were taken at freight Broilers, 20-24; Iowis, 19-23; Oil and Aluminum Co. of America. other freight grades unchanged. By Parker Rust Proof and Great Atexpress: Broilers, 20-25; fowls, 19-23; lantic & Pacific both closed at 23 other express grades unchanged. points on small trades. Transfers approximated only 228,-

A sinking spell in Utility Bonds and fresh and frozen quotations un- 000 shares compared wiwth 421,000 the

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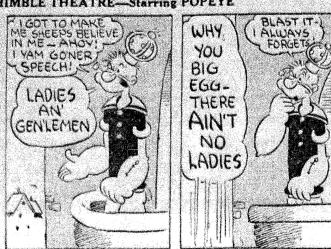


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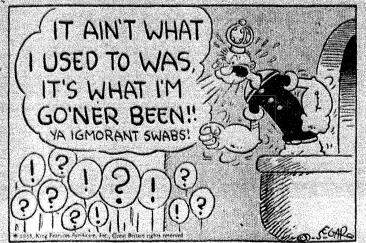
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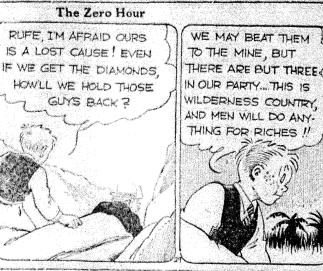
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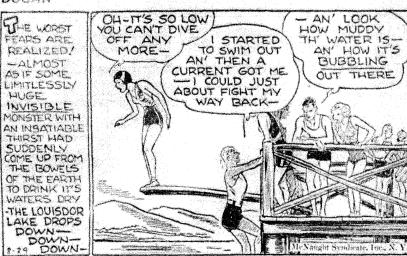
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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Can anybody tell me how Wash Tubbs made out today, before he was cut into a paper doll?"

#### DIXIE DUGAN



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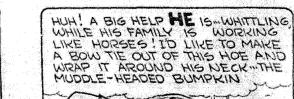


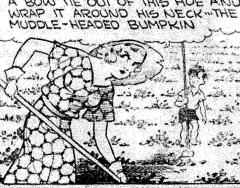
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# ....WELL, C'MON NOW! GIT THEM

By MARTIN



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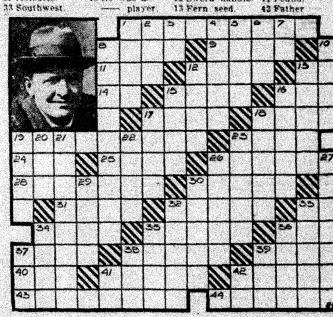
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#### POSTPONE PICNIC The annual picnic of the Alumnas

#### Today's ımanac: August 29th

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1780 Richard Rush. American physician, 1809:Oliver Wendell

Holmes, American man-of-letters, born-1864 Democratic convention nominales Gen. McClellan on platform declaring some Too the war was a failure.

#### Association of Our Saviour's hospital, which was to have been held at Nichols park on Labor day, has been postponed until Monday, Sept. 9.

IMPROVES AT HOSPITAL Mrs. Virginia Figeuria, mother of Mrs. Jessie Arenz, who is a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital, is improving

and is now able to have company.

Applebee.

VISIT APPLEBEE HOME Miss Dorothy Ann Pickering of Detroit, Mich. and Miss Marcis Knap-heide of Quincy were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. B.

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# hoping she would find a for hire Dila Saunders, for instance!"

Creek Lake nr. later Bret arrives as His guard.

Doogles Marab's occentric motaer distilkes Jo. PETBR PLAGONE's film actor pays Jo marked attentions and asks her to more him as acon as he can get a divorce Jo becomes friendly with LGLA MONTEZ. Sim serves.

Prompted by his mother. Stareh asks Jo to leave Creek Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a tob and first there with Francoset Later she begins to d. cht. Unignet's promises and motaes to a rouming house where he cannot find her.

Lais Montes gets Jo s job in a andwich shop, but she gives this nop when Mrs. Fragonet threafens to make fronbie.

Jo receives a telegram that Bret is 111 and asking for to come to Lrest Lake. She takes the first plane.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV was not until Jo was settled safely in the big transport plane that she had a change to think again of the disturbing telegram which had caused her to make the

air journey to Crestmont. What had happened to Bret Paul she had no way of knowing. But Bret seemed so strong, so thor oughly cushioned with muscle and health that Jo could not imagine him ill. The thought kept recurring that he must have been in tured in some way, and Jo's brain showed her frightening images. Try is the might to avoid them, they appeared even when she dozed from

sheer gerve weariness.

She remembered again Bret's let ter, and she saw it differently now it had seemed cold and strange tt had seemed cold and strange HE smiled down at her, appar she believed that this must have But there was no answering smile been simply because Bret had been on in Darlen's face. unable to express all that he felt "Bret". ... are you telling me to show. Without thought, with a thin red rell of anger flim-toward her "Bret Paul danger outs! Was that really how I in her eyes, she struck Bret Paul across the mouth.

Marsh had wired "Imperative you "Sure "Sure of Paul across the mouth."

anything in the world to Bret. made the journey a fantastic bight-If only . . . she were not . .

too late The three motors of the gian; plane droped the phrase. The rush ing wind howled it. Even the mumbled conversation of passengers scemed to be carrying it as a re-

N the late afternoon of another will take me." through her. The very fact that you still like me well enough to must have been blind," she told the trees were the same, that the drop everything when you think hersell. "Or perhaps he has take was as she remembered it i'm th, way should rou balk now; changed. No one stays quite the seemed somehow to mean that Brat.

The fact that the wire was a trick same always." chow to mean that Bret

was still allva. nazard to the pilots. But at last you could always depend on me lost Io felt the undercarriage bouncing when you were in trouble. Bret.

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against the earth. See was ready I and waiting when the door was opened and she saw the portable structure take, and as a hosters at treat lance fun. Inchlonable summer reserve to by wealth? Touchas statist, a goes to Creek lance and later first arrives the bouse boys from the lant. To the course boys from the lant.

Suddenly she stopped, and one of the bags fell heavily beside her.

Bret Paul was walking to meet her.

Bret Paul was walking to meet her.

Jo," he told her weakly. rect and smiling!

though to make certain it was that I can see you again, and hear you, I know it's true."

"Bret-how did you get well so on? What was wrong?"

ment. "I guesa it's safe to tell you. wasn't ill at all."
"You-weren't Ill?"

'What's wrong? You seem disap

"Oh, I sent that wire." appeared above the line of tree-"You sent it?" Jo searched his tops, growing smaller with each face, certain that he wasn't serious. new second.

Bret nodded. "Sure. Marsh "You can't didn't have anothing to do with it money will at all. Jo. You see, if you cared Fragoner, I figured the wire would that if you did care it would get you out of Hollywood."

ently pleased with his trick

come to Crest Lake at once. That Jo's face was ashen. Bret, I running along the road, naif-blindcould mean but one thing: that think it was the most despicable of with tears. The dust was thick some doctor—perhaps the lovable trick that's ever been played on and choking, and behind her some Seavers who had taken care of Jo me" she said slowly. "I practically where was the sound of an auto--saw that she meant more than begged money to get here, and all mobile. Thinking only that she those hours on the plane I was must escape Bret Paul, she left the

> from the inn. It's just around the of herself and remembered that it corner of the building."

I want to go to the lan. Bret." "Well, where else can you go?"

take, she felt new hope surge his airplane the way you didt it discovered Bret Paul to be

doesn't make any difference." Nothing faster than a transport "Oh, yes it does." Jo told him frightened. She should have plane reaches the little Crestment quietly, her eyes fashing, "it reached the road before this. She airport. Nothing faster will reach makes all the difference in the realized her direction must be it for a long time to come. Yet to world. You couldn't believe in me wrong, as best she could, she re-Jo. in those last few minutes the from the moment i left the Uni-Dig ship seemed woefully slow. It vereity—from the moment I was ing dusk she could not be at all circled carefully, for the sirport forced to be out of your sight and sure. She walked on again and was not large and the trees sur on my own. You wouldn't have be with each new step became more rounding it were an ever-present lieved me if I'd just told you that dreadfully certain that she was

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"Oh, but I'm not wrong, Bret "Bret!". . Oh. Bret!" invol I felt it in the letter you wrote me, untarily she ran toward him, put letter the total myself I her hands against his chest as was imagining things. And now

really be.
"Hello, Jo." He grinned down "Woman's Intuition?" he saggested insolently. "Call it whatever you like. Bret

Make fun of it all you like. But I He looked into her eyes a mo know." BEHIND them the big transport "Nope. Sound as a dollar-gold plane swung suddenly with a standard," he told her jovially roar of three motors, taxied along

the smoothly rolled ground for its takeoff. With slowly gathering "Of course I'm glad," Jo told speed it bounced along, lifted wrace-him. "But I don't understand fully, its gray outlines lost for a Marsh's wire—" moment in the dusk—and then it appeared above the line of tree-

"You can't go even as far as your money will take you now," Bret said, returning his gaze to lo. abything for me i wanted to get "Might as well let me drive you you out of Hollywood, away from back to the inn. . . . If you can't have Fragonet, and won't take me. show me whether you cared-and there's atill Todd Barston. He's hanging around the ton waiting

> The implication of his words was unmistakable and Jo recoiled as if

the ever recurrent thought which If Bret was contrite, Jo saw no tion of the Inn. She ran on sev-

Jo stopped again, suddenly

for you to come back "

If only she were not . . . too frantic wondering whether i'd be road and plunged into the wood, sate. During the long trip this was in time." striking out in the general direcmade the journey a fantastic bight sign of it. "Forget it now," he told eral hundred yards, faitering and mare filled with nameless horrors her lightly. "I brought a car down stumbling, before she caught hold

was growing into nightfail. Jo did not more "I'm not sure | She knew she must take to the road again, and stood listening for He looked at her, astounded the sound of Bret Paul's car. But there was no sound anywhere ex-"I can get aboard the plane cept the faint chirp of insects and again, and go as far as my money the sighing of the trees around her. day the big transport plane bere, Jo, what's the idea of beating barbored Crest Lake, and when Jo around the bush! Why should you alone. It would be a long, hard saw the familiar green, and then pull this touch me-not stuff when bike-but it would be better than in the distance an edge of blue Fou hopped off with Fragonet in riding with the creature she had

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-In Chancery, No. 15730. -In Chancery, No. 15730. and thence northwesterly in a straight Pursuant to a decree, entered by line to the place of beginning, consaid Court. on July 22, A. D. 1935, taining thirty (30) acres. curing said term, in the above en- All of said land lying and being in Master in Chancery, will, on Saturday, twelve (12) west of the Third Prin-September 21st, A. D. 1935, at the hour cipal Meridian, and situated in the of 11:00 o'clock a. m., at the south or County of Morgan and State of Illifront door of the Courthouse, in the nois. and state, sell at public auction, to the sold subject to redemption, as pro-

described real estate, to-wit: of the northeast quarter and the gage of The First-Trust Joint Stock southwest quarter of the northeast Land Bank of Chicago, Illinois, therequarter of section eight (8), contain- on

ing eighty (80) acres. northwest quarter of section eight (8). Pipe Line Company across same; and seventy (70) acres, more or less. Tract "B" sold subject to the annual dred forty (140) acres, more or less, (18400.00) to defendant. Carolina W. described as follows - Beginning at a Brockhouse so long as she lives. rock 4.32 chains east from the quarter section corner on the section line dividing section 7 and 8, thence east CHARLES A GRIDLEY. to a rock at the northeast corner of the west half of the southeast quarter of said section 8, thence south along the east line of said half ourrter section to the center of the public 13ad leading from Arenzville to Bluffs thence southwesterly along the center of said road to its intersection erth a straight line leading from i rock 4.89 chains west from the quarter section corner on the north line of section 17, to the piace of beginning and thence northwesterly along said last described line to the place of be-ginning; the line on the southwest

be parallel with the line on the southwest side of said 140 acre tract; -The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section eight (8) -The west half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of

section nine (9):

side of the part hereby described to

-Part of the west half of the southeast quarter of section cight (8) bounded and described as follows Reginning at a stake in the center of the public road leading from Arenzville to Bluffs in the east line of the west half of said southeast quarter of said section 6 and 1.70 chains south of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of said section 8, and running thence

road and thence north 80" east 10.10 chains to the place of beginning; -Containing in all two hundred twenty (226) acres, more or less.

southwest corner of the southeast

quarter of the southeast quarter of

to a stake, thence north 17.10 chains

-That part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter lying girls suggested this very south and west of the public road, and also that part of the said north. thing. west quarter of the southeast lying south and east of Willow Creek: A new series is just starting?

of the southeast quarter of section

quarter of the southwest quarter; and
-The southeast quarter of the Jacksonville Savings & southwest quarter; and -The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter:

-All in Section mine (9), and con-

taining in all one hundred forty-two

TRACT "D"-All that part of the

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142) acres, more or less.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE quarter of section nine (9), which has

south and west of the public road, containing thirty-six (36) acres; and -All that part of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of In the Circuit Court thereof, During section nine (9) which lies south and west of the public road, containing

southwest quarter of section nine (9). bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner Calvin E Rice, Laura B. Rice, Caro- of said quarter quarter section and lina W. Brockhouse, and Philip Rice, running thence east 80 rods, thence defendants.

cause. I, Henry W. English, township stateen (16) north, Range

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Cornelius, winners in different events. A crowd that almost overflowed the grandstand watched the events of the second night's show, greeting the horses in harness and saddle with many rounds of applause. Again, as on the first night the decision of Judge Sam Haynes, of Columbus Onio met with the general approval of the crowd.

Tonight's events feature one of the major attractions of the horse showthe stake for five gaited stallion mare or geiding. There were large classes in most of the saddle events last night, indicating that another large class will come out after the big money tonight. Thirteen horses taced the judge in the class for five called horses last night

Last night's show was full of bril- Peak took the blue ribbon in the class some excellent mounts appearing each Richmonds Stables, with Manager out in last might's events

Ponies in Ring. Eleven Morgan county ponies came fourth award. evening and Eleanor Mahon, up on including three from Morsan county, gram will be given. Plash you the blue ribbon with Wil- came into the ring in the five gaited liam Hudson, Jr., riding his father's class for stallion, mare or gelding, and as good a show as the little bluebloods Duvis, rode his Wenderboy, a sleek, where in the organization.

They gaits as Judge Sam Haynes of Colum- wake event. bus, Olno, worked the field thorbughly before tying the ribbons. John from the Worrall Jones string at Way- Springfield, won fifth piace with her Local units have definite respond of Franklin Elizabeth Meyer of Congrit, on fifth, Houston's Cricket was Morning Miss, with her husband up.

driving his Golden Flash, a nest, ac- of the show ring, sent his speeding who need it. and her stable mate. Glory Anne won My Daring and Fair Virginia, were do its share ourth place, with Mr. Divan driving, fourth and rifth. Granville Smith's

Howard Jones in the suiky. Silver and under. Six pairs came under the plied.

Pride of Onway, a horse which has Burch and Jones of Waverly, who also projects." showed here before went to a blue- showed Magic and Mavis which won of problems of county relief workers. Decker of Franklin, Mrs. R. E. Clark Mrs. Pearl File Waverly; Thomas Ox-Mrs A C Thompson's stables at Elm-Wisconsin pair of Fashionable Joanne questioning hurst was driven by Mrs Claude and Fashionable Cloriana, to third Miss Mar the requisites of the class being that: Mayfair for the George J. Peak were sixth stables. Winchester, won a second place and Mrs George Peak took third ribbon with her favorite horse. Pickfair Mrs A C Thompson's other entries. Earl and Queen Elizabeth driven by Mrs. Divan and Miss. Shirley Drew, won the fourth and

fifth place ribbons Rolling Avalanche Wins

Rolling Avalanche for the second Delta Theta Taunight in a row, captured the feature of Sorority Has Pionic to be decided. The brilliant selding Quintal in Winchester. performing amouthly under the expert! Following the picnic supper a bus reinsmenship of his rider, showed a lover meeting was conducted by the straight-forward and smooth canter president Miss Dorothy Wall en even trot, and a gentle walk, along with being a smooth piece of horse. Wilson Mrs. Orville Patton, Mrs.

Clarence Quintal Miss Ruth Death-Chief's Dream, another smooth per- crage, Miss Doris Smirl, Miss Mildred former, with this namer, Charles Rose, Members present were Miss SWIFT & CO. PLANT Davis, of Hamming in the saddle, took Dorothy Wall. Miss. Grayce Tilion, the second place ribbon. Mrs. do., Miss. Mildred. Carter. Miss. Pearl. Woods of Springfield showed Martin Davis, Miss Margaret Gregory, tess Firefly, placed fourth and saw Miller and Miss Maxine Wright. another of his horses, nades beautis. The next meeting will be on Sepfully by his daughter. Shirley Drew, tember 9 at the home of Miss Grayce transferred to this city. the youngest of the regular show Tilton on South Korrinsko street An horse wamen on the grounds, place initiation setsmony will be held, evenih. Arrowhead Fashis of Dallas. Pexas, with Lady Hester, with the at- STUBBLEFIELD BLAZE saddle, won sixth. Eighth went to the entry of Mr. Long. of Beardstown. ho showed his Black Beauty,

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Chicago, in charge of the PWA in Illinois, explained the work.

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performer to the first money in an were put througt several event that was a belly confested as ready are at work on WPA in the of St. Louis. Mr. and business caller in Jacksonville on not exactly bables that approval of work for Glass of Springfield. Mrs. Julia Pot- Mrs. Prank Rolf. Areadia; Harry Wednesday. Takes Second Place in Chicago. Under the setup, local Ashland, Cecil Toler of Alexander, Nancy Lee Farms, Nana Marie, won units submit projects which they wish Mrs. Carmen Himman of Alexander, Newberry's Pawnee Queen with Ruby the second place ribbon. Third went completed and employes are taken Rish Carmen Himman of Alexander.

Newberry in the saddle, went the to Dr. Opp's veteran rider Gay Dare, from relief rolls to carry them out Hunt Seymour of Frankin, Douglas Irvin Middendorf, Waverly; Paul Chird ribbons, and Andy Reed riding from Hamibal, Mo., and Claude H. The local units furnish most of the of Waverly, Robert Brown of Decatur, Haire, Woodson; Arthur Cully, Wo s pon: from the Richard Reed stable. Drew's Red King, won the fourth materials when they are financially Wilmouth Hunt of Ashland Mrs. Henry son; Dr. C. E. Beerup, Flint, Michitook fourth on Nell. Kentucky Lad. place ribbon, Mrs. J. C. Woods, of able to do so.

Zuland of Concord, Mrs. J. E. Morris, gan; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acom.

eixth: Maintee Hayes pony with Dale. George Peak, the Winchester man be said. We make a thorough check son Seymour of Franklin. Abe Dods-Bilmling, riding was seventh, and who has the support of all of Morgan of ability of each to carry its share worth of Franklin. Lloyd Martin of Pleanor Fitzsimmons on her own county every time he sends an entry of the load and where the township, Greenfield James L. Ashey of Ashony, Pecwee, won eighth into the ring, pulled off a blue ribbon county or city has exhausted its land, Wilbur Williams of Chapin, W. An even dozen classy little ponies drive with Sunglow, a shining coated, finances we have authority to pay for R. Straisch of New Berlin, Kenneth In harness came into the ring for the extra fast horse. The veteran's "EE- 100 percent of materials and labor so Lloyd of Alexander, Roscoe Northup of second event, with William Hudson ow-yah" one of the best known cries that employment may be given those Bluffs. Mrs. Howard Means of Alex-

little performer, to the blue horse past the grandstand to the ap- "We have turned down many proj- P. J. Harvey of Murrayvile, Mrs. A. ribbon. The decision was applauded plause of the well filled grandstand, ects because the local unit is not will- Loyd of Alexander, Mathew Davian of largely by the grandstand full of pee- Ivan Gray, driving his Belleair, took ing to do its part. This is no grab Edina, Mo. Robert Weishar of Spring-Because of an error the second the second ribbon, and gave the Peak bar. The federal government is will-field, Mary Sorrills of Literberry, Netplace winner was announced wrong horse a stiff bit of competition ing to do all it can anywhere but we the Brown of Chapin, F. E. Hymes of F. H. Divan's Jo Anne, driven by Mrs. Another Peak entry, Suncoud, won do not intend to carry the entire load Chapin, Betty M. Zulauf of Chapin, Divan, won the second place ribbon, the third pace and two Gray entries, when the community can and will not LeRoy Dowart of Waverly. Lowell

tive class was awarded to a Burch the closing event of the program, a own field and that co-operation aret Adams of Waverly, Lella Kilbrew and Jones entry Silver Gloss, with class for Shetland ponies 46 inches support of Murrayville, Mrs. Ivan Gray of the last for Shetland ponies 46 inches support of Murrayville, Mrs. Ivan Gray of pears of the class for Shetland ponies 46 inches support of Murrayville, Mrs. Ivan Gray of pears of the class for Shetland ponies are the fair wed-serville was a visitor at the fair wed-servil

Gloss was another big favorite with indge's eyes during the event, prancto educate the county relief admin- Harriet Schween of Bluffs Mrs. R. L. the crowd. The final place went to ing their best to at in on the ribbons.

Little Miss, from the Richmond Aother Morgan county pair. Silver and to assist them to speedily trans-house of Chapin, Marguerite Foster.

Gloss and Star Crescent took the fer persons on relief rolls to WPA of Alexander. Grace Middleton of second ribbon. They were entered by fer persons on relief rolls to WPA of Alexander, Grace Middleton of

> most part to a round table discussion of Chapin, Myrtle Nergenah of Cha-ley, Franklin, Mr. and and Mrs. Ken-Mrs. F. H. Divan drove her Mouroe, Maj. Lord was subjected to much pin, Mrs. W. H. Fisher of Chapin, Mrs.

Miss Mary E. Humphrey, Springplace, and the Richmond Stables, with field, district supervisor of the IERC, Hasenkamp of Bluffs, Mrs. Wayne Silver Tips and Little Miss, won said that every social worker is atthe horses have women drivers. Mrs. fourth place. The College Hill stables tempting to bring about transfer of Riggston; J. D. Henry. New Berlin: cutries Sanshine and Little Lady, all eligible persons to the security Robert W Hagen and Roy Smith, wage case. The scale is the wage to be paid on WPA projects. It is slightof the IERC but is below the prevailing wage in each community.

"Our clients are led to seek WPA Preston, Jeweiline Preston, Woodson; ork so that they may receive more with the control of th below the preading scale so that the workers will accept employment in private industry as soon as they are G. C. Whitlock, Byron and John the evening when his vetersn rider. The members of Delta Theta Tau able," she explained "For several The members of Delia Theta Tau

Billy Threlkeld rode him to a blue Scrotty enjoyed a picule supper reribben in the first of the stake events cently at the farm of Mrs. Clarence
to be decided. The brilliant selding County in Winghester.

Weeks we have been busy classifying all clients as to ability and willingness to work. The question now is to find projects on which they may be employed. We hope to have all employables of four relief rolls by Guests present were Miss Lucy and we are not sure it will be pos-November 1, but it is a major task

Mr and Mrs. Green and daughter,

Shirley Ann, arrived here sessions formerly managed the local plant

RETURN HOME

The fire department was called to continued his Black Beauty extinguish a suppliefield fire on Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCullough re- Mrs. Edgar Vasey, Woodson; Mr. and Arenzellle; Mrs. Mabel Bobbitt of Mr. and Mrs. George Walls and Mrs. George Walls and Mrs. Leslie Rawlings, Woodson; Mr. Chapin; Mrs. Ed Leach of Winches- son, Jimmy, are expected home today

SAYS DIRECTOR Lou Heaton, Eliza- Andrew Schultis, Bluffs; Harry beth Jewsbury, Hershel Heaton, Mr. Franklin, Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Walter Roach and family, and Mrs. John Heaton, Walter Fear- Vannier, Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. George Sunday at Nichols Park. Society Horse Show Morgan County Has Five Henry McNeely, Beatrice Keyes, Viola Reynolds, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. McNeeley, Barbara Jean McNeely, Mr. Jess Butler. Woodson; Earl Mortimer, and Mrs. Henry Mason and family Woodson; Miss Eva Mortimer, Wood-Clarence Gordon, Mrs. Charles Schol-son; Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin, iting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long field, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allan, Mr. Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deck-Hamel, Mrs. Curtis Morris and Grace F. Potter, Waverly; C. A. Ogle, Ar-Fearneyohigh of Lynnville, J. F. An-cadia; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carrigan, Miss Ellen Deatherage, Mr. and Mrs. der on of St. Louis, Helen Crain of Woodson; Frank Tribble, Franklin; and son of Woodson, and William Burrus, Arenzville; Mr. Dorothy Rawlings of Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Winchester; and Mrs. Oliver Dickinson and Mrs. and Mrs. John Walters, Lynning given, H. A. Hunt, assistant WPA daughter of Lynnville, Mr. and Mrs. ville; Miss Elizabeth Ray, Mt. ing given, H. A. Hunt, assistant WPA daughter of Lynnyme, Mr. Alpha Megginson and children of ing; George Hardwick and daughter, H. D. Crum was district explained. Woodson, Mrs. Sam Darley of Durbin, Mary Ellen, Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. sonville on Sunday. Adams, Brown, Cass, Greene, Jersey, Hubert Twyford of Durbin, Mr. and Charles Wood, Plsgah; Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and Logan, Menard, Morgan, Pike, Scott, Mrs. C. C. Davis of Asbury, Richard Roy Fox, Sinclair; Mrs. Etta Mathews, Miss Margaret Gregory of Jackson-Henderson, McDonough, Hancock, Oxley and daughters of Durbin, Mr. Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler ville were support quests of Mr. and Hancock, Oxiey and daughters.

Warren. Knox. Peoria. Woodford
Tazewell, Schuyler, Mason and Fulton

Tomas Pauline Hembrough of Mrs. LeRoy Jackson, Arnold; Mr. and son. Mrs. George Holly, Arnold; Mr. and to St. Louis.

With his fat tummy and mustache and glasses, brought many rounds of sonville; second, Mrs. Agnes Megginson, Route 1, Jackson, With his fat tummy and mustache and glasses, brought many rounds of sonville; second, Mrs. Agnes Megginson, Route 1, Jackson, With his fat tummy and mustache and glasses, brought many rounds of sonville; second, Mrs. Agnes Megginson, Route 1, Jackson, With his fat tummy and mustache and glasses, brought many rounds of sonville; second, Mrs. Agnes Megginson, Route 1, Jackson, With Mrs. Agnes Meg Mrs. T. J. Kelly represented Morgan

Asbury, Mrs. Thomas Butler and son

Mrs. George Holly, Arnold; Mrs. Mrs. George Holly, Arnold; Mrs. George Holly, Arnold, Mrs. George Holly, Arnold; Mrs. George Holly, Arnold, Mrs. George Holly, Arnol These projects will employ deorge handware of Merritt, Mr. Velma, Asbury; Miss Mildred Hem- in Jacksonville Monday afternoon. that have been give napproval has not and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Riggston, brough, Asbury; Rex Hembrough, Asthat have been give napproval has not and this principle of some Candy Kins, Duten Girls, Huck-been learned, but it is expected that Otis VanWinkle of Franklin, John bury; Miss Martha Coultas, Asbury; Crum and Miss Mary Sullivan of leberry Finns and a lot of other story the information will be available soon. Green of Riggston, Harve Mason of Mr. and Mrs. Dio Duke and daugh- Jacksonville spent Tuesday with Mr. While there has been a dead line Franklin, Roy Burrus of Arenzville, ters, Lena and Levis, Joy Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum. Last night's show was full of or pony pair in harness. The Peak set for having PWA applications filed. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davidson and and Mrs. Henry Zulauf and daught family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and ter Elizabeth and son Wayne. Conductive family of Murrayville, Marie and termination Night horse show manager James to not been a final application date set prances Woods of Franklin. George cord, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beeley, and G. A. Dunlap were among the group of horse flesh for this year's william to the for making applications for works wilson of Point, John Wynn and Mr. Arenzville: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beeley, and G. A. Dunlap were among the group of horse flesh for this year's william to the for making applications for works. of horse liesh for this year's that the horse William Hudson stable, and winners progress administration projects How- and Mrs. Russell Wynn of Franklin, Thompson, Arenzville; William ty fair. Table 18 to Mrs. Kelly was informed by Mr. Harney of Woodson, Percy Funk and Lynnville; Miss Irene Hammel, Lynn- Jacksonville. some excellent mounts appearing each right with more and more Morgan Jones, driving, won the third place, with more and more Morgan Jones, driving, won the third place, think, that there will be a man appearing of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. ville; Charles Scholified, Lynnville; county horses getting into the ring, with a pair from the Taylorville outlined in each district to work out county horses getting into the ring. Both men and women riders came lave British of the F. Bahingar. Kelly is planning a mediate of relationship of the F. Bahingar. land Prince entries of the F Robinson Kelly is planning a meeting of rep-stables of Lansins, Michigan, won the rescntatives of employment agencies Rae and daughter of Woodson, Vir-daughter Mary, Cohlang; Lloyd Flynn. by Friday of this week when an out- ginia Reynolds of Winchester, Marg- Ashland; Douglas Hunt, Ashland; Mr. Eleven Morgan county ponies came into the ring in the first event of the Thirteen choice pieces of borseflesh, line of the city and county works pro- aret Cox of Lynnville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin. Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin. Ashland; Mr. Hershell Williams and daughter of and Mrs. Edwin Perbix and daugh-Rock Bridge, Mrs. Hubert Philips of ter Anita Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Approval of many projects was Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason of Zulat f. Chapin; Mrs. Nettie Brown.

Ham Hudson, Jr. riding his father's class for stablen, mare or gelding, and approval of many projects was Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason of Tiptop to a second place in the event, it was the first time the Dr. Opp Hunt said 'Some of the projects had Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shibe of Chapm; Mr. and Mrs. Van Sey-Hunt said 'Some of the projects had Sinclair, R. G. DeFord and family of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Van Sey-Hunt said 'Some of the projects had like to show the blue ribbon horse failed to show the blue ribbon when Chester This shows that no delay occurs any-Morgan country was able to put up took the blue ribbon when Chester This shows that no delay occurs any-Morgan country was able to put up took the blue ribbon when Chester This shows that no delay occurs any-Worgan country was able to put up took the blue ribbon when Chester Where in the organization.

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> visitor at the fair Wednesday. Charles Craven of Waverly was Mrs. Herman Dahman of Pranklin down. Date Chapman is captain of Smith Jacksonville. among the fair visitors Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Steinmeyer of noon Waverly were visitors at the county fair Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFrates and munity. family of Springfield motored to Mr. and Mrs. 105 Class of Murrayville for the evening a couple of classical second and third, Bertha Coates, Win-Martin Anderson of Franklin at- noon

tended the fair Wednesday. the exhibits at the fair Wednesday. Reilley. Mary Callans of Winchester was a Miss Rose Luken of Waverly was attracted 35 entries, dressed as a C W Wetsen Jacksonville.

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Barbara Rowens Penn of White

Among the visitors at the Morgan terday. Point, Leona Hermes of Alexander, Lloyd, Alexander; Mrs. Arthur Acom. Chapin; C. H. Wegehoft, Concord; here. P. J. Harvey of Murrayville, Bernice Watson Randolph and family, Jer-

seyville Windmeller of Pittsfield, B. F. Green, les Wood Pisgah; G. W. Coons, New Berlin; Mrs. A. M. Coultas, Alexander: Mrs. J. B. Morris, Franklin; Newton Moss, New Berlin; H. W. Sommer, higher than the budget allotment Harold A. Rouland and Albert Ryn- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley, Franklin; ders. Waverly: Henry Preston, Ruby John Beggs, Ashland; Hunter Funk, Riggston; R. L. Floyd, Meredosia; Mr. work so that they may receive more George Loveksmp, Arenwille: Kath- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lovekamp, Arenzville; Mrs. Lena Brown, Mt. Sterling;

> Beadles Murravvlle; Velda Fricke, en, Winchester. yra, C. M. Skinner, Meredosia; died Rogers of Alexander; Russell Miss Elizabeth Biggs, 504 Hardin look the animals over. Eleanor Sanders, Helen F. Sanders, Smith, Jr., of Ashland; Samuel Muravenue, is a patient at the hospital. Awards announced

to manage a plant there and H. H. Murphy and Patsy Jean Murphy, port: John Dorwart of Virden: Fern Misses Martha Margaret and Rob-Green of Sioux City, Iowa has been Chandlerville; Mrs. William Cloud and Wilson of Rockport; W. M. Roland of erta Jones who have been spending Auburn: Howard Schlemmer of Mur- the summer at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gibson, of Wav- rayville; Eloise Million of Murrayville; Mrs. Sam Darley of Durbin returned erly; Miss Alta Lee Rea, Murrayville; Fern Kilebrew of Murrayville; Edgar to their home in this city yesterday. to take up their residence. Mr. Green Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robrer, Waverly: Kilebrew of Murrayville; Earl Baxter Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Funk. Waverly; of Ashland; Euleta Tannahill of continue their college work here this Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Megginson and Franklin; Irene, Beulah and Marjorie fall. Dorothy Butler, Woodson; Mr. and of Alexander; Mrs. C. E. Beeley of

FROM CALIFORNIA

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beavers daugh-John Franklin and daughter Jane of Arcadia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rexroat.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum and Carroll Dean Rexroat were guests at the home of James McDonald in Jackson-

H. D. Crum was a caller in ack-

Mrs. M. M. Crum, Miss Annabelle

#### Personal News Notes

shopper in the city yesterday. Bluffs business visitors in Jackson-

was shopping here vesterday after- the band.

Among the Alsey business callers

Miss Marjorie Schemerhorn of Jer- line showing his catch for the day Beardstown business visitors in the Lady in the Shoe with a shoe-full of Cockerel First and second, Mrs. W.

terday included Guy Seymour.

Wednesday in the city transacting tume as Sunbonnet Suc. business.

Wednesday afternoon. Sinclair visitors in the local com-

NO SOFT BALL GAMES

Mrs. Thomas Newell Ashland; H. S. evening, it was announced yesterday, Several departments will be judged. Pullet—First. and second. Virginia; Cora M. Newton, Concord, Plowman, Modesto; Clarence Ring, in order to give those who desire to today, and awards announced to Kauerauf Carlinville; third, Paul An-Murrayville: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dol- do so a chance to attend the county night. Because of the large number derson, Jacksonville. fair. m. Winchester.

Mrs. J. C. Venable, of Pittsfield; hold three games Saturday night of gressed with the work as rapidly as Dan Kauerauf. Carlinville; third,

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Dorothy Jane Downey, Route 1, Jer- low

Conklin Negus, 265 King Court was

Both young ladies are planning to

Lonergan, Route 5, Jacksonville,

Cockerel-First, Raymond Anderson, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Alvin Coates, Winchester; third, Mrs. Agnes Megginson, Jacksonville, Hen-First, Mrs. Alvin Coates.

chester; second, Mrs. Agnes Meg son, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Will and senorita took the eyes of the Son, Jacksonville, H. Stephenson, Route 3, Jacksonville ginson, Jacksonville; third, Raymond Anderson, Jacksonville,

Pen-(Old)-First, Mrs. Alvin Coates, Winchester. Pen-(Young)-First, Mrs. C. J.

Alvin Coates, Winchester; third, Raymond Anderson, Jacksonville. Wins Second Place

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Cockerei—
First Mrs. Otto Nickel, Concord; seclamb and bottle that won the second
fiblion. Barbara Ann. Parks Alexander.

Hen-First, Mrs. Otto Nickel, Con-cord, second, not awarded; third, Mrs. Cock-Second, Mrs. Cliford L. Hese

cord first. Pen-(Young) -Mrs. Otto Nickel.

Larue Hewitt of New Berlin was a Legion's Sons of the Legion drum and Edward Coales, Route 2 Jacksonville; White Wyandottes-Cock-First.

> Hen-First Edward Coates, Jacksonville, second, Bunice Lewis, Jack-

Pen-(Old)-First, Edward Coates,

Wednesday caller in the local com- under the direction of C S. Sheppard Jacksonville; second. Edward Coates.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds-Cock-

Jersey White Giants-Cock-First The Candy Right of Marrayville, Mrs. R. I. of Waverly were Wednesday visitors of Waver

Pullet-First, second and third, A.

Hen-First, second and third, Mrs.

Pen--(Young)--Pirst, A. R. Eyre Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Alexander, S. C. Buff Orpington-Cock-First Judging in the various departments Paul Anderson, Jacksonville.

Cockerel—First and second. Dan

Paul Anderson, Jacksonville, Dark Cornish-Cock-First and sec-

ribbon pinners to visit the exhibit and Hen-First, second and third, C. R. Witwer, Jacksonville.

Awards announced Wednesday fol. Pullet-Pirst, C. R. Witwer, Jack-

Pen-(Young) - Pirst. Clinton Cock-First, Juanita Moore, Jacksonville; second, C. R. Coultas, Route 2. Witwer, Jacksonville.

Light Brahmas-Pullet-First, sec-Cockerel - First, and and third, C. L. Rudisell, Jacksecond and third, sonville.

Juanita Coultas Pen-(Young)-Pirst, C. L. Rudisell, Jacksonville. Hen-First, Jua- Turkeys-Bronze-Old Pair, nita Coultas, Jack- Eunice Lewis, Jacksonville.

sonville; second and Geese-Toulouse, (Old pair)-First, third, Raymond An-Floyd W. Hess, Chapin; second, Mrs. derson, Jacksonville. C. H. Wegehoft, Concord Pullet-First, Juanita Coultas, Jack- Toulouse (Young pair)-First, Floyd

> Ducks-Pekin, (Old pair)-First, A. Pekin, (Young pair) -- First, second

(Continued on page six)

Bertha Schone, Chapin; Elleen Littig, George Reid, of Carlinville; C. J. this week, Bluffs: C. E. Newton, Concord; Mr. Cum of Louisiana, Mo.: Mrs. Ethelyn and Mrs. George W. Lewis, Ashland: Plank of Concord; Mrs. Vergel Brock-Roberta Raikes, Bloomington; Amy house of Chapin; Mrs. F. J. Achne of Leeper, Elizabeth Payne, and Oma Virginia; Mrs. Luella Henry of Wood- Chapin are the parents of a son, born partments are still waiting for the sonville Hall. Rockport: B. E. Hettick, Palm- son; Irene Johnson of Franklin, Mil- at the hospital late Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. Ray Godbey, phy of Murrayville; Mrs. T. A. Mur-Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. Ray Godbey, phy of Murrayville, Mrs. 1. A. MurShirley Sanders, Waverly, Mrs. Inez phy of Murrayville, Ida Mae Rogers seyville, has entered the hospital for Department H-I, Poultry, Edward Pen—(Old)—First, Clinton Moore, CHANGES MANAGERS Rea and Helen Rea. Murrayville; Les- of Alexander: Harriett Gibbs of treatment. lie Leeper, Everett Leeper and Donald winchester. Announcement was made yesterday Leeper, Rockport; John Rea, Mur- Frances Potts of Waverly; Gordon able to leave the hospital Wednesday owned by George N. Brunk of Georgia Shaver, Mrs. Raymond Rime of the change in managers of the rayville, Mrs. Minne Murphy, Louise Potts of Waverly; Fred Markillie of Mrs. Doris Orman, 1050 West Col-Epringfield so efficiently that he was bey Mrs Paul Lastimet, Mrs. Donald produce department of Swift & Com- Murphy, and Mrs. Ruth Hinches, Winchester; Leah Wegehoft of Val- lege returned home yesterday. awarded the third ribbos. Claude H. Casey, Mrs. Delbert. Aufdenkamp, pany in Jacksonville. E. R. Mosley Chandlerville, G. W. Snyder, Chapin; ley City; Loulah J. Starks of Valley of Columbia, Mo. with Prin- Miss Lelarose Bloomfield, Miss Helen has been transferred to Keokuk, Iowa, Howard Means, Alexander; Beverly City, Emma Jane Leeper of Rock-

of Waverly, Robert Brown of Decatur,

ander, Martha Jane Coultas of Asbury

De Long of Waverly, Mrs. A. W. Web-

Ashland: Buford Sample, Murrayville;

Phillip M. Dyer, Clearwater, Kansas;

Rosella Smith, Chapin; Nora Boyd,

Barbara R. Penn. White Hall. daughters, Doris and Edna, Woodson; Van Winkle of Franklin; Emily Means

Bluffs; William Schwagmeyer, Bluffs;

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Mr. and Mrs. George Walls and Chapin.

# TO SPEED UP WPA PROJECTS HERE PROJETS HERE PROJECTS HERE P Exposition Here; Awards Are Made

A Spanish senor and senorita last night ruled the Morgan county fair as the baby king and queen of the annual exposition. Frances and Warren Heimlich, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heimlich, 223 West College Avenue, won the blue ribbon in the annual baby parade, witnessed by a grandstand full of people, and a large crowd lined along the rails of the race track and in the infield.

Marked by larger crowds, two excellent horse races, and the tying of blue ribbons in the livestock and night horse show, the second day of the fair drew to a close with attend-

The Liny charmers brought laugh Raymond Anderson, Jacksonville. after laugh from the grandstand as — Barred—(Lagner—Flymouth Books after laugh from the grandstand as — Cockerel—First, second, Raymond laughter with his antics, prodding sonvine, second, third, Mrs. C. J.

Marys with lambs, an Uncle Sam, book characters.

But the colorful little Spanish senor judges. Frances Heimlich, the senorita, had a colorful dress of the char- Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Agnes Meg-Warren, the senor, was garbed also in the traditional Spanish, bell bottom trousers, and carried a guitar Lonergan, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. on which, between little cries of displeasure, he strummed out his love

ribbon. Barbara Ann Beiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Beiber, 947 Mrs. R. C. Elliott of Waverly was North Church, fed her lamb while the judges were looking on, and the Alexander, trouble Little Mary had was a matter ville Wednesday included J. E. Willof deep concern. Patty Babb. of Nickel Concord third, Mrs. Clifford
Woodson, daughter of Mr and Mrs.
Mrs. Orville Stuffings of Bath was Chalmers Babb. won the third place

Phillet—Pirst, and second, Mrs. Clifford
Woodson, daughter of Mr and Mrs.
L. Hess, Alexander,
Pen—(Old)—Mrs. Otto Nickel, Conas Easter Bunny. The baby parade had its own band.

more immature years. The American the State American Legion convention sonville. Miss Velma Hart of Franklin was in Quincy Monday, and third place on a ten minute demonstration of Route 3, Jacksonville, Mrs. Leon Sims of Palmyra shopped their ability before leading the babies on; Dr. C. E. Beerne, Finns, and Mrs. Arthur Acom. in the city yesterday. Gown the straightaway. Drum major sonville. Sconville second conville.

C. H. Padgett of Hillsboro was a business caller in Jacksonville on when he tossed his shining baton high in the air and caught it when it came sonville.

Wednesday. Wednesday. Wednesday. The convergence of th

Prior to the Sons of Legion demon- Jacksonville. J. M. Beadles of Versailles was a stration, the Jacksonville Civic band gave a concert lasting a half hour. Jacksonville family of Springfield motored to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and dau. The band included in its repertoire.

were shopping here yesterday after- numbers, as well as several march chester, tunes. Arnold William Burke, son of Mr. First, and second, ended the fair Wednesday.

Among the disty Second, C. Dr. R. Griebler of Meredosia visited in the city Wednesday was J. P. O. and Mrs. Donald. Burke, won the Route 5, Jacksonville. fourth prize in the baby show which | Cockerel-First, second and third-

December of Meredosia Pith place went to Billy Beiber, a Pullet—Pirst, second and third. O. Buster Jones drove Star Crescent from Pittsfield, were sixth. He explained that any tax supports from his Waverly stable, to a third place with the fair Wednesday.

William Hudson's brilliantly personal forming little pair Colden Place with the fair Wednesday for Mrs. Clyde Nickel of Concord was shopping here yesterday.

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William Hudson's brilliantly personal forming little pair Colden Place went to Billy Belber, a county three year old Hudson's Buston Jacksonville was shopping here yesterday.

Callers in Jacksonville Wednesday for Mrs. Ruby Schaeffer of Meredosia of Inthibition of Int three year old Huckleberry Finn, son W Watson, Jacksonville,

Donnie Mae Birdsell as the Old Mrs. W. T. Scott, Jacksonvine.

professional caller in Jacksonville yes- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughes Eyre, 603 Webster Ave. Jacksonville erday.

Of Lockwood Place and Jerry Woods. Pullet—Pilst, securing Mrs. Roy Hazelrigg and Mrs. H. M. of West Beecher avenue, were awarded R. Eyre, Jacksonville, County Fair on Wednesday were Mrs.

A. Lloyd, Mrs. A. W. Webster, W. K. Hazelrigg of the Point neighborhood seventh when they appeared in stick. Pen—(Old)—First, A. R. Eyre, Jacksonville. were among the Wednesday shoppers candy sun suits, with cellophane bows sonville. on the hair and shoes. Barbara Ann. S. C. White Leghorns-Cockerel. Franklin business callers here yes- Jackson. Route 6 Jacksonville, who First, second and third, A. R. Eyre. lives with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomp- Jacksonville John Becker of Woodson spent son, was awarded eighth for her cos-

usiness.

Miss Helen Seymour of Franklin as a shopper in Jacksonville on Governor Horner despits have and R. Eyre, Jacksonville. was a shopper in Jacksonville on Governor Horner, despite his cute antics and impish demeanor, was placed Route 2. Jacksonville tenth. Governor Horner was pormunity Wednesday included E. E. trayed by Darrell Lloyd Smith, son of Jacksonville.

TONIGHT, FRIDAY at the Morgan County Fair, was practically half completed Wednesday, and derson, Jacksonville. There will be no soft ball games at it is expected that the experts will Hen-First, second and third Paul Nichols park this evening and Friday complete their work by noon Friday Anderson, Jacksonville Plans are being considered to of exhibits, the judges have not pro- Pen-(Young)-First and

It is believed that most of the livestock judging can be finished late ond, C. R. Witwer, Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Verne H. Smith of Friday afternoon, altho several de- Cockerel-First, C. R. Witwer, Jack-

> Coats, superintendent; Barred (Dark), Plymouth Rocks—Pen (Variation Jacksonville,

Jacksonville.

sonville: second, Raymond Anderson, W. Hess. Chapin; second, Mrs. C. H. Jacksonville; third, Floyd W. Hess, Wegehoft, Concord.

Pen-(Old)-Pirst, Juanita Coultas, R. Eyre, Jacksonville. ping rair of ponies from the George avenue avertus afternoon. The after a week's tall with Mrs. Mc- and Mrs. Carl Northup and daughter; Robert Roegge of Arenzylle from Hollywood, California, where Jacksonville.

Peak stables at Winehester driven by blaze was lasted arrived by Barbary Robert Roegge of Arenzylle from Hollywood, California, where Jacksonville Pekin, (Young pair)—Pirst, second and third, A. R. Eyre, Jacksonville, Could be summer visit.

Juanita Coultas, Jacksonville; third,